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plan suggested by the treasury is, of introducing the American tion provision of the bill in ads of duty, has been definitely re-

Landers Avoid Complications.

bills difficulties would be encoun-ing in the senate which would pre-if early enactment of the American diation bill. The senators made it that the American valuation bill, ted from the rest of the meas-

are that the duty of 25 cents a have caused the committee to be more than a certain ad

Fight to Tax Hides.

which leave hides and crude means committee to impose a duty cents a pound on hides. As the bw stands hides, shoes, and leather on the free list. •

naller producers of oil are eager ection. The larger interest have properties both in this fry and Mexico, do not want the With prices of oil dropping many of the smaller pro they will be forced to close

ttee by Representative Bowers,

ia, where there are many

The Mixup on Dyes. odified dye provision authorizes commission to control imports

as as months' supply.

It is manufacturers have objected aving to establish that fact. The provision also is limited to two.

The scheme originally having

Seeks to Stop the Big Fight by Injunction

Atlantic City, N. J., June 26 .- [Spe-International Reform bureau, who ame here tonight to address the conregation of the First Baptist church. effort to stop the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier,

to interest the federal government in ts campaign to prevent the fight. Mr. Howard said the reform bureau had authorized him to seek the assistance of the state courts of New Jersey.

same as before the Jeffries-Johnson fight on July 4, 1910, when the bout was driven out of California and forced Mr. Howard, the present New Jersey boxing law is the same as the California law which halted the Jeffries-John

Mr. Howard said the injunction would be asked for on the ground that the New Jersey state boxing commission exceeded its authority in granting a permit for the bout, inasmuch as the New Jersey law permits boxing contests and not prize fights, and that this was obviously intended as a prize fight. "A bloody, brutal prize fight," he characterized it.

Mr. Howard held a conference with several lawyers here. He said he would go to Camden, N. J., searly tomorrow morning to meet counsel, who wil ed Payne-Aldrich act, and the accompany him to Trenton and appear of the chemicals schedule with him before Chancellor Edwin I

state of New Jersey competent to act in the matter was the Court of Chan-

The only comment on Mr. Howard's

See Tex Rickard."

was not advertised as other than a box- near Hickory Grove. co of the provisions containing ing exhibition it could legally be held.

POLICE, FIREMEN, about midnight and lasted until nearly STRIKE IN QUEBEC; 4 o'clock this morning.

Saturday this city has been left without police and fire protection by a joint strike of the police and fire depart-

A militia battalion is being held in readiness and thirty-eight new police-

might be defeated entirely.

The fight against the proposed duty

This hed lumber has developed of men marching toward the city hall was dispersed by a regiment of mountposition to other schedules. It is ed police. The regiment previously had been called out, but had returned to their barracks when the trouble startand lumber will remain on the ed. No other disorders were reported other than that false fire alarms con-tinued to be turned in throughout the

Street lamps were smashed during last night and today boys entered several police stations and broke the windows and did other damages. An increase of \$1 a week for first year men and 75, cents for the others is demanded by the strikers.

provisions against which a is demanded by the strikers.

The city employs 140 policemen and 190 firemen. An arbitration board recently award-



of mystery and action, has written his atest vivid story, The Rodio of Four

The Bogie of Fear



THE WOLF IN DISGUISE



A wolf, who by frequent promises to a flock of sheep in his neighborhood, began to be extremely well known to them, thought it expedient, for the more successfully carrying on of his depredations, to appear in a new character. To this end he disguised himself in a shepherd's habit; and, resting his fore feet upon a stick, which served him by way of crook, he softly made his approaches towards the fold. It happened that the shepherd and his dog were both of them extended on the grass, fast asleep; so that he might have succeeded in his project if he had not imprudently attempted to imitate the shepherd's voice. He said he wanted to protect the taxpayers from wicked and sinister influences. The horrid noise awakened the suspicions of the sheep, who, upon looking closer, discovered behind him the same old group which had tried on previous times to betray them, as well as a newer group who had tried to extort from them immense sums as expert fees. The duplicity was so apparent that the sheep sounded the alarm and the shepherd, Public Opinion, soon routed the crafty wolf.

REFLECTION. Designing politicians frequently lay themselves open to discovery by over-acting their parts.

an dyes. ates of American, instead of valuation of imports subject vised him that the only court in the TODEATH; INSANE MURDER, BELIEF

announcement made by Jack Kearns, 2 Families Wiped Out in Kentucky Home.

Mayfield, Ky., June 26.-[Special.]-Trenton, N. J., June 26.—[Special.] Charred beyond recognition, the bodies Illinois — Unset tled. Prosecutor A. Dayton Oliphant of Mercer county said tonight that the families, were found burned to death New Jersey boxing laws permit holding of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in this state. He said that as long as it Ernest Lawrence, six miles of this city,

The fire, which destroyed the log and frame three room farm house, started

The circumstances attending the holocaust may develop into a wholevestigation has been started.

List of Victims. When the fire had subsided enough

for neighbors to reach the victims there was hardly enough left to iden

EARNEST LAWRENCE, 35. MRS. LORA LAWRENCE, 30 FRED LAWRENCE, S. ETHLYN LAWRENCE. 4. BALPH LAWRENCE, 11 months,

OTIS DREW, 26. MRS. OLA DREW, 23. DELMA DREW, 14. HARRY DREW, 5. DOBOTHY DREW, 4.

OTIS DREW JR., 4. Drew and Lawrence were brothe in-law, their wives having been sisters. The Drews are spending the night with Lawrence and his family.

Hear Mysterious Shots. Neighbors to the north of the lonely, heard sounds "like women and -hil- morning.

Sheriff McCain, after spending the day working on the case, said tonight; "There is no doubt every person in house was murdered. One of the keeper of a gambling house. the house was murdered. One of the baby's dresses was drenched in blood. which prevented the clothing from burning. An ax was found in a bed with one of the women. A five gallon coal oil can, usually kept in the kitchen, was found just inside the room where the eleven were sleeping.

Arthur Somers Roche, to their bodies, showing they had not master of the thrilling serial been in bed."

came hysterical.

THE WEATHER

ttled, showery her Monday mostly south and southeast.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 82. Normal for the day, 69. Excess since Jan, 1, from the south, at 6:50 p. m. Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.81 inches. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 75; 1 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 69.

CROWE RAIDERS **OUT TO CLEAN UP** WOMEN RESORTS

The state's attorney's raiders, divided into eleven squads, went out last night to search the town, not for gamblers, but for immoral men and

They made most of their raids on the south side, beginning at ,2705 pulled the trigger. Instead of the roar South La Salle street, where they found three women and a man.

More than a score of men and wom nost isolated little farm home, testi- en in all were arrested by the vice fied at the coroner's inquest that they crusaders. The raids went on into the

im on the free list. The agried the policemen an increase of \$1
dren screaming," and also heard six or
of many shots
a week, but no increase was granted
a week, but no increase was granted coom at 61 East Twenty-second street, were arrested by a raiding party from the Cottage Grove avenue station.

"OUICKSANDS" OF **BURNING CHAFF** ENTRAPS A BOY San Francisco, Cal., June 26.-Frank

"Particles of the outdoor clothing Sprague, aged 17, is in a hospital here worn by the men were found sticking tonight recovering from a struggle

merely harmless sand, it was afire unfor The Tribune's unexcelled series of BLUE RIBBON to prove that does of a certain are not manufactured in this are not manufactured in this are not manufactured in this are not manufacturers have objected also manufacturers have objected also manufacturers have objected in the chaff as far as his shoulders. A., swam completely around Manhattan today, a distance of forty miles in 15 hours and 57 minutes. She is provision also is limited to two the scheme originally having continue it in operation five

Starts Next Sunday

Carl Swims 40 Miles Around M. Y. in 15 Hrs. 57 Min. New York, June 26.—[Special.]—Amelia Gade, 22, swimming instructor at the Harlem branch of the Y. W. C. A., swam completely around Manhattan today, a distance of forty miles in 15 hours and 57 minutes. She is severely in scooping the stuff aside, until passersby heeded his cries and rescued him.

Starts Next Sunday

COUPLE IN AUTO TOUR 2 HOURS AS

Ex-Convict Tries to Shoot Way Past Cops.

Frank Zopf, who escaped last month from Joliet penitentiary, was captured early yesterday morning in a passageway at 4731 Champlain avenue. He ences with colleagues in connection tried to shoot his way through the de- with Premier Lloyd George's letter, it tectives who surrounded him, but his was considered improbable that Eamor revolver falled to function.

De Valera would make any statement

A holdup led to the convict's capture. John R. Conlin, 6023 Vernon avenue, and Miss Frances Bongart, 1471 East De Valera's conferences with his col-Sixty-ninth street, were sitting in an leagues had not been completed and automobile when two armed men ac- that possibly a meeting of the Dail costed them. For two hours they were compelled to drive through south side essential to the situation. parks and boulevards. Then, at Fif. Mr. De Valera today attended ma tieth street and Langley avenue, the and took breakfast at Black Rock colbandits relieved them of \$1,900 worth

of jewelry and alighted. Bandits Fire at Policema

One block away Conlin spied Patrolman Connell Dunnion. He pointed out the robbers, and the policeman, opening fire, gave chase. The bandits not in return. Finally they escaped. Dunnion notified the Fiftieth street station and Detective Sergeants Daliege, Troy, and May started out in the

On Champlain avenue the police spotted Zopf and closed in on him.
"Surrender!" cried the policeman. "I'll kill the first guy that tries to take me," replied the convict.

Click Instead of Shot. The detectives advanced. of a bullet there was only a click. The next instant Sallege had knocked the revolver from Zopf's hand, and avail myself of the service of your the detectives overpowered him. At the station he was positively identified by Conlin as one of the bandits who

Zopf refused to admit he had escaped from Joliet until his record was

STORM PUTS OUT VILLAGE LIGHTS. **FLOODS STREETS**

An electrical storm last night cause lamage to electric wires, flooded streets and basements, and annoyed thousands of picnickers in Chicago and

street and 46th avenue. Streets near there were flooded two to three feet. Lights in Oak Park, River Forest and Melrose Park were out for two hours when a high wind wrecked

Demand Pledges Be Made First.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

LONDON, June 27.-The Dublin corspondent of the Daily Mail telein regard to Premier Lloyd

"I am able to state that the invitathat before the conference takes place burgh arrived in New York early this the prime minister will have to give Fein commander in chief; Richard writing a new novel, came to New Mulcahy, the chief of staff; and any York four days ago for a brief visit.

Conditions Ireland Asks. "A prominent Irishman today told me that peace in Ireland was possible

if the government would agree to the "That Ireland should govern itself, would be confined to the hospital for excluding only foreign relations, the two weeks at least and possibly longer. army, navy, and other strategical con-

TOUR 2 HOURS AS "That Ulster or the six county area should be granted by the rest of Ireland such measure of self-government s De Valera has already said Sin ein was willing to concede within the mits of a self-governing Ireland."

DE VALERA IS SILENT

DUBLIN. June 26.-[By the Au ciated Press.]-After a day of cor De Valera would make any statemen

tonight regarding the invitation. It was said this evening that Mr

lege, where at one tice he used to teach. Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, said he could not see much use of a conference between Sir James Craig and Mr. De Valera, but as the government also was involved, there might be some hope, although it would be desirable for the government to release from prison moderates like Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein.

ULSTER CABINET TO MEET

BY A. W. STEWART. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BELFAST, June 26 .- The following eply to Mr. Lloyd George's invitation was sent today by Sir James Craig: "I am in receipt of your letter con veying an invitation to a conference in London at an early date, and I will courier to intimate that I am summor ing a meeting of my cabinet next

cure the presence of all members. "You may rest assured that no time will be lost in conveying the results of our deliberations."

NO WORD FROM SINN FEIN

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Lloyd
George as yet has received no reply.

postponed.

It has already been announced that unless a settlement had been reached all of Ireland, except the six Ulster counties, would go under martial law

on July 12.

RISH PREPARED Mrs. Rinehart BODYGUARI TO TALK PEACE Soon Rallies

FGIVENTERNS New York, June 26.-[Special.]playwright, is in a

> operation for gall-stones, performed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The authoress was stricken suddenly.

Dr. Albert E. performed the operation, reported her condition while serious was

not extremely dangerous Husband at Bedside. Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart of Pitts ley M. Rinehart Jr. also is with his Mrs. Rinehart, who is engaged in

others whom De Valera may desire to She had intended departing for the bring with him. Calls for medical assistance sent ou

by the hotel management were imm diately responded to and the operation publicans who were described in the was performed within an hour after the first attack. Patient Ralliés Quickly.

> husband arrived, but rallied shortly afterward and recognized him. Dr. Sellenings said Mrs. Rineha He said he would order her taken wes

influence of the anesthetic when her

CHILD DROWNS. IN DES PLAINES; LAXITYCHARGE

as soon as her condition permitted .

Father Will Demand

Investigation. Raymond Chapman, nearly 7 years old, was drowned in four feet of water in the Desplaines river at Wheeling yesterday. As a result the boy's father, A. F. Chapman, 1330 Mohawk street said he would ask an investigation into the conduct of a deputy

sheriff at the beach.

The Chapmans had driven out to the river for a picnic. Raymond strayed over to a small bridge which crosses the stream near dam No. 1. He was leaning against the railing when a woman dived off. The bridge quivered and the child lost his balance and dis-

appeared. Woman Steps on Body.

A few minutes later the woman nuch excited, rushed up to the deputy sheriff, according to the story which Mr. Chapman says she related to him. "I stepped on a body lying on the bottom of the river," the woman told the deputy. "Come and get it out." The officer pooh-poohed the notion that anybody had drowned, it is said. The woman returned and began search-

ing for the body. Finally she stumbled

over it and brought Raymond ashore.

that had been on the bridge when she dived she fainted. It was then that Mr. Chapman, running over to learn what the excite- of D'Andrea's slayers are ide ment was about, found a doctor work-

ing over his son Father Tells of Delay.

they had tried for half an hour to resuscitate him that pulmoter was sent After the machine had been in operation for a short time the doctors said there was no use. Raymond was warm when we started to drive to a hospital, but we got there too late.

"If we had found him a few minutes earlier we might have saved him.

It was about 2 o'clock yesterday
when Laspisa left his home at 712
South Loomis street. He took his son,

Chicago department of health. Of this number 40,875 were found with defects when the tragedy came.

Jumps 100 Feet in His

Parachute to Low Record PRESS APPROVES APPEAL.

LONDON, June 26.—While there is some harsh comment by the irreconcilables, the majority of the London (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 26.—F.

L. Lemon, a civilian broke his previous low altitude parachute jumples from an airplane here today when he jumped from 100 feet and landed safely.

with Him in Auto.

Joseph Laspisa, friend and body guard of the slain Anthony D'Andrea, was murdered vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in his new automobile the fourth victim of the political feud that has thrown the Nineteenth ward into

stant, in spectacular fashion. His aut was going slowly east in Oak street nearing Cambridge avenue, formerly called Gault court.

Two men riding in the back seat put the muzzles of their revolvers to the back of his head and fired. Laspiss sprawled forward over the steering wheel. The murderers jumped from the auto and vanished.

Slain in Shadow of Church

The machine went on a little way shadow of the cross upon the Church of St. Philip Benizi rested on the figure

of the dead. Laspisa was the man who drove th powerful political and labor lea D'Andrea, to his home at 902 Souti Ashland avenue in the early morning

of May 11. Laspisa told the police he let D'Andrea out across the street from his house, and went on. He was a block away when the sawed-off shotgun bar-rel was poked through the window of the flat beneath D'Andrea's. He did not hear the shot that fatally wounded

Two Theories of Slaying.

Now the police are not sure he told the truth about the shooting of D'Andrea. They believe it possible he witnessed the murder, and saw the murderers, but feared to tell. They have a theory that the men who killed D'An-drea also killed Laspisa to silence him.

There is another theory that has to do with a murder committed eight years ago, the killing of Nicholas Contoni. Laspisa and Pony Pogtuesa were indicted and tried for that murder.

They were acquitted.

Contoni was a boarder at the hom of the Laspisas, then at 637 South Mor gan street. On the night of March 12. 1913, a short time after he had left the Laspisa home, his body was found in an alley riddled with sawed-off shot gun slugs. Pogtuesa was seen run

ning away from the scene. It seems a grim coincidence that the tony of Laspisa was last night placed on the same slab in the same morgue where that of Contoni was laid eight

years ago. Finger Prints May Trap Slayers.

As Laspisa's body lay in the fron seat of the auto, sprawled over the steering wheel, men from the detective bureau took photographs of finge prints found on the polished woodwork of the auto, on the rear seat, and on the door the slayers opened to escape. These finger prints will be compared when she saw he was the same boy 902 South Ashland avenue, the flat under that occupied by D'Andrea.

The detectives will not be surprised if they discover that the finger prints with those of the men who killed Las-

Laspisa was president of the Societa "His body still showed signs of life," Di Mutuo Soccorso Ventimiglia. This society was to give a picnic at Kolze's grove, Dunning, on July 25. Laspisa hoped to make the affair a big suc He spent much time in selling tickets

False Friends, or Foes?

George as yet has received no reply from Eamonn de Valera to his invitation to come to England and discuss with him and the Ulster premier a settlement of the Irish problems.

In the meantime British military preparations continue without interruption, but it is thought likely that if the meeting takes place and looks hopeful, the date for assembling the southern Irish parliament and the date cording to the latest bulletin of the postponed.

It was about 2 o'clock yesterday when Laspisa left his home at 712 South Loomis street. He took his son, Salvatore, 9, to the home of Mrs. Anna deputy shefin, charging him with negligence of duty."

Find 40,875 Children in Schools Have Defects

Schools Have Defects

School health officials last year examined more than 58,000 children, actions of martial law will be postponed.

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when the tragedy came. Was he looking for friends? Was he seeking a place in which to hang a gard advertis-ing the picnic? There were a number of posters in the car. Or did the two men in the back seat direct his itinerary, lead him to the vicinity of " Death corner" deliberately — knowing the place well, knowing the neighborhood has a thousand "getaways" through

Shot by Men Riding

Shots Interrupt Church Service. The Rev. Louis M. Gianbastiano c the Servites was giving benediction when the shooting occurred. The church was half filled. The altar boy at the altar rail was swinging the cen ser, and the choir was singing-

" Tantum ergo sacramentum Veneremur cernui"

Through the opened windows of the church came the sound of the shots, screams of women, the crash of the auto against the building. The priest paused, then went on with the bene-diction. The parishioners joined the crowd upon the street.

Gianbastiano, putting of cape and stole and surplice, hurried from the sacristy. He lowered his head and prayed. Then he spoke to his flock

Calls on Witnesses to Speak. "If you know who the men were who have done this fearful crime," he said, "and if there is in you the least a month adds a minimum of \$480, spirit of Americanism, you will go to 000. Total for year \$680,000, the police and tell.

many an occasion by your silence. You crease the income \$340,000 more. Total owe it to our dear Lord. If you know to this point, \$1,020,000. these men, I implore you in the name of all good Italians, in the name of all

The widow and children and all the would tack on \$1,800,000 additional. relatives of the dead man heard the news within a little while and flocked from the west side to the north. The widow became hysterical when she saw nation—the prospective receipts would the corpse. She was quieted only after be \$2620,000. That exceeds the ag nent in a Larrabee street phar-

"Why? Why?" Widow Moans.

"Why did they kill him?" she asked. He was not a politician. He was not a gunman. He was not of the Black Hand. He was the best man in the world. He was just as good a Retail Merchants' Association. Those friend to Ald. Johnny Powers as he particular fees for initiation and dues was to 'Tony' D'Andrea. Everybody liked him, loved him. Why? Why?

nothing, except to each other, and in mittee on the high cost of living and low tones. One of them picked up vaulting rents. aspisa's straw hat, which had fallen into the back of the car. It was pow-

uld shed no light on the murder. take," he said. "No one would want according to Poole and other directors to kill Joe Laspisa. Every one liked of the organization. him. He was a good home man, and never bothered about other people's vestigated the association, saw nothing business. He was not mixed in politics, and never had any labor affilia-tions that I knew. He was a contractor ciation of all retailers; but the annual and made a good living. As far as appropriation for the committee is to be considered by the city council to-

Story of Nineteenth Ward Feud. The feud that has driven citizens of association in the mean the Nineteenth ward into a veritable panic began with the killing of Paul Labriola and Harry Raimondi.

Labriola was a balliff of the Municipal court, and Raimondi owned a cigar siere at 910 Garibaldi place. Both were political lieutenants of Ald.

Halsted streets. Ramondi was trapped in his store. It was recalled that the meeting of D'Andrea workers, opponents of Powers, had been bombed some time before. The two murders operator, James W. Waver, seller of the some time before. The two murders operator, James W. Waver, seller of the some time before.

p'Andrea immediately got a bodyguard. Laspisa, his friend, acted as
such on many occasions. Others of his
friends went into hiding, it is said, or
They added to the supply of ideas
for the organization. One was the
Americanization of the retail business. walked about with weapons where

D'Andrea Next to Die. D'Andrea lived about two months fter the murder of Labriola, and one if the big pieces at his funeral was ontributed by the Societa Di Mutuo

This was attempted by the city during the war, and was found to violate treaties between the United States and other countries.

Consolidated Buying Part of Plan.

decorso Ventimiglia. Paul Labriola, namesake and cousin

DISABLED VETS ORGANIZE FOR FIRST MEETING

tribute to wounded soldiers from President Harding in their possession, national officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, completed plans tonight for the first antion, have prevailed upon the govern-

"I will be glad if you will convey

to the gathering the assurance of my deepest interest in their work in be-half of the disabled veterans, to whom half of the disabled veterans, to whom the nation owes a debt that it will never be able to pay in full."

With the tricks eliminated he predicts that costs would be reduced. The organization is described as dormant.

After getting a charter of the predicts of the predicts that costs would be reduced. The organization is described as dormant.



Plan to Unite Retailers Born in City Hall.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT:

Organizing 20,000 retailers of Chi cago at \$10 each for initiation would garner in \$200,000. Dues of \$2 or \$3

Then 10,000 retailers down state at "You owe it to the good name of your race, which has been shamed on \$10 initiation and \$2 monthly dues in-

Then 10,000 more in Indiana, 10 good Americans, and in the name of 1000 in Michigan, 10,000 in Wisconsin, the Lord, to tell the police." 10,000 in Iowa, and 10,000 in Michigan, 1 Or altogether to this starting point

because the idea was to cover the gregate paid three real estate and two They obtained \$2,742,000 for a year's abor in the city's vineyard.

Scheme Hatched in City Hall,

It was a dream like that which was were talked over at length.

on the tenth floor, in the office of The men relatives and the boys said Russell J. Poole, secretary of the com-

Poole was made president. Robert Iles, attorney for the Hi Cost of Living committee, was made vice presi dent and general counsel. It obtained William Navigato, Laspisa's attorney, a charter from the state of Illinois to

The Hi Cost committee, which in-Sicialana, D'Andrea's organization. No, they must have killed the wrong man." receive a more thorough airing-ur less Poole and Iles resign from the

Go to See Poole About It,

E. W. Jarnecki, who says he is dealer in wholesale poultry, claims to went to see Poole. He claims to have Labriola was killed at Congress and ahead" of them on the idea, and he

Americanization of the retail business. their first papers to become citizens. This was attempted by the city during

Consolidated Buying Part of Plan. Another idea was consolidated buy-ing. If all retailers bought through of the slain bailiff, was arrested for the murder of D'Andrea, and Felix, a brother, was sought. Paul said he did not kill D'Andrea, but would have done to if he had had the opportunity. He buyer would reduce the cost of buying, which they would pass on to the consumers in reduced prices.

Still another idea was the elmina-tion of "phony" advertising. As filus-trations, the aldermen have been told that defective tires are advertised as first class and sold to the public. Also certain California fruits use large advertising to give a misleading impres-

representations to the aldermen. nual convention of the organization which opens here tomorrow.

Ten thousand are expected to attend and tonight delegations from the more distant points were beginning to arrive.

The packers from ment to probabit the packers from handling certain food products and that a retailers' organization might be of just as effective service to its members.

Poole has said that the "real profit-

national president, expresses regret "phoney" sales to boost that he could not attend and could not attend and conganization to "take the tricks out of the trade" because he asserts that "the

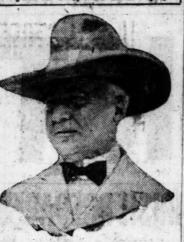
retailer is made the goat."

With the tricks eliminated he precers, discussing objects and 'talking CRYING BABY STARTS SOMETHING.
Robert Rutkowski, I year old, was left his parents took their three other children is parents took their three other children for a picnic. The crying baby disturbed Phillip Gornears and his wife, and they reported to the humane society. The society had the police take the baby to the county hospital.



NEW HAT

President Harding Given Sombrero and Invitation to Join in Cheyenne Roundup.



President Harding has been ten dered a special invitation to attend him a nice, big new Stetson with a year. heavy silver band, which bore an engraved invitation to the roundup.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26. The battle over the permanent tariff evision will begin this week when the Republican caucus will pass on the versial features as the lumber and provision and the plan for protecting tition with German dyes.

Senator Frelinghuysen asserted that on coal and government stabilization of the other men at work, several emplo accomplish its objects. The principal the coal industry fail there will be one was "to reduce the retail prices," another serious coal famine next win- and declared men in charge of

> Opening foreign markets to surplus American farmers from bankruptcy according to Carl Vrooman of Illinois former assistant secretary of agricul

VISITORS TO TEA STEALING WHITE **HOUSE SILVER?**

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- [Unitd News.]-People who attend White of course, but-

The fact remains that many pieces f White House silver have vanished House," and bears an especially atractive pattern.

Its disappearance has created a seri- few weeks, it was announ It would be improper, of course to

ave secret service men search the departing guests.

Price of Farm Products

Advances During May Washington, D. C., June 26.-Prices of farm crops advanced during May from the general level of prices obtaining since June, 1920, according to a report issued today by the department of agriculture's bureau of crop esti-

The average price of wheat jumped last month from \$1.11 to \$1.21 a bushel; corn rose 3 cents to a basis of 621/2 cents; barley increased from 49 to 54 cents; rye from \$1.05 to \$1.12, and apples from \$1.42 to \$1.69. The report showed a slight decline in the prices for hay, eggs and chickens and a drop

THIEVES GET \$4.08, MISS \$3,400. acksmen smashed the combination off of the Hartnett-Stewart Motor comp 1819 South State street yesterday \$4.08, but missed \$3,400 in notes.

A TASTE TELLS WHY
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should be used in home fruit drinks—give
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LANDIS DEFIES HEAT TO SETTLE **PLUMBERS' ROW**

Employers and Union to Accept His Edict.

Despite the day's sultriness, Judge Landis heard arguments yesterday on the working conditions controversy etween representatives of the Master Plumbers' association and members of the Journeymen Plumbers' union. Both sides announced they would accept the judge's decision.

Judge Land's opened the hearing by removing his collar, his coat, and an-nouncing that those that wished might follow his example. Then he produced the annual frontier day celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., the last week in July by Senator Warren and Representative Mondell. They brought him a nice, big new Stetson with a

P. M. Murphy, chairman of the a bitration committee of the Master Plumbers' association, presented the employers' side and William Curran was spokesman for the union

Objects to "Minimum Force." Mr. Murphy said the most objection able clause in the agreement to the employers was a provision demanded by the plumbers which fixed a minitypes of jobs. Another clause to which took exception was one providing that the journeyman plumber in charge nore fixtures must be classed as a cent higher than the journeymen's while on that job.

After Mr. Curran told Judge Landis rial in the plumbing line for the job overtime without pay in order to keep ers coincided with the union's demand should receive more compensation than

Judge Lets Them Argue Joseph Elliott for the employers

ndertook to demonstrate that it was force of men for any job by displaying several lengths of pipe which he said he had cut and threaded in five min ran, who asked if he could thread pe at the same speed for eight hours. The arguments went on for severa the judge. Finally both sides sub mitted their proposed agreements, well as data and briefs.

"It is a pleasure to be of any serv ice to you gentlemen." said the judge gathering up his coat and collar in one hand and the documents in the "You shall hear from me later."

Will Raid Sewer Builders. Investigations by the Dailey joint with the words. "The President's legislative committee are to be cenof building contractors during the next ous, not to say delicate, situation for day. The majority of the committee President and Mrs. Harding. Thus far men are convinced that these organizathey have discovered no way out of tions have had much to do with creating a barrier to the development of building, it was declared

the offices of a sewer constructing concern today, it was learned. The books of the company are expected to show how two leading officials in the Building Trades council have acted in the dual rôles of owners of the com pany and union representatives. Charges that the master plumbers organization is in a combine with the usiness agents of the plumbers unions are also to be investigated. Information has reached the committee that in return for keeping the plumbing work of the city a closed shop 'he busitess agents see to n that inde-

plumbing contractors are unable to obtain workmen. The use of the fund of the association lated from assessments of the contruc profits, is also to be investigated. Peace Is Signed in English

Cotton Trade; Mills to Open LONDON, June 26 .- Peace has been signed in the Lancashire cotton trade and the mills will reopen this week with a reduction in wages of three shillings and ten pence per pound.

"MASTER MIND" HIDDEN AS TRIAL OF SOX STARTS

Star Witnesses Will Not Appear Today.

Will the name of the man or men to "framed" and financed the "throwing" of the 1919 world's series ever be known? Baseball fans are asking this question as twelve of the eighteen men indicted go to trial this morning before Judge Hugo Friend. Of the remaining six, one has fought extradition, three have not been served, and two are sick. The absence of these men, in the opinion of persons in-terested in the trial, means the identity of the "master mind" will not be re-The Absent

The absentees are: Abe Attel, former pugilist, who we his fight against extrad Joseph J. [Sport] Sullivan, Boston Rachel Brown, New York, not served

Hal Chase, former Sox player, not Ben Frankin, St. Louis, sick. Carl Zork, St. Louis, sick.

hoped to learn the name of the man or ing for a disarmament conference be the syndicate that conceived and financed the plot. They are charged with being the ones commissioned to carry out the plan. Their testimony was of extreme importance in view of supported by Baron Shibusawa and pudiation of their confessions by players, Claude Williams, Joe ackson, and Eddie Cicotte.

State Pins Hopes on Burns The hope of the state now rests with Burns, for years a Sox pitcher. tween." He is said to have turned not supposed to know the identity of

Whether any of the other defendants will turn state's evidence is a ques-tion. It has been intimated some of cluding at least one of the in-

27 Persons Die When Ship Founders Near Australia SYDNEY, Australia, June 26.—The CEDRIC ...

coasting steamer Fitzroy has foundered off Cape Hawkey. There are only three survivors known of thirty persons Schooner Afire at Sea. Savannah, Ga.. June 26.—The British teamer Bessie Dollar, Savannah to Vancouver, in a radio message picked up here toriight, reported sighting an unidentified schooler on fire and abandoned in latitude 28:35 north;

longitude 79:45 west, Trotzky Predicts Sea War Between U.S. and Britain

LONDON, June 26 .- A naval war beween the United States and Great will occur in 1924, according to a pre diction made by Leon Trotzky, bolsheviki minister of war, in addressing the third internationale at Moscow Fri day, says a dispatch to the Daily Her-ald, the labor organ, from Moscow.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

PARIS.—Greek refusal to delay the offensive against the Turks while the allies mediate with Kemal is taken by

DUBLIN.—Eamonn De Valera at his colleagues spent yesterday discus-ing Lloyd George's invitation to atter a peace conference in London, but not

*BELFAST.—Sir James Craig. Unite, premier, informs Lloyd George that he has summoned his cabinet for naz garding the proposed London parley.

BUSINESS MEN OF JAPAN FAVOR

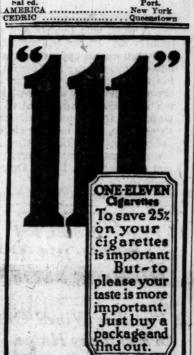
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, June 26.—At a joint meet ing today of Japanese chambers of It was from Attel, Sullivan, and ing today of Japanese chambers of Brown that the state's attorney's office commerce a resolution in favor of call tween Great Britain, America, and

Japan was adopted. The resolution, which was strongly "Now that the league of nations is

"It is urgent that Japan, standing for justice-and humanity and mainte nance of the world's peace, conclude an agreement with her neighbor power regarding disarmament of such na that it would guarantee peace and per

merce in Japan are semi-governmental dicted ball players, will do so, but attorneys for the men laugh at this.

this is taken as the most important step to date toward disarmament.



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ing definite regarding acceptance no refusal was given out.

BERLIN.—Reports from Oppeln say the Poles have accepted the allied plan for pacification, and will begin their withdrawal next Tuesday.

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J. W. Richman the spectacle of bunch of 10,000 Socia the dictatorship of silly," and offered a which declared that sider the question of

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The fight was enli Berger attacked the in the party. workers not to vo lution was coming They were going grandeur and over order. And on Ma they postponed their the date for May noliceman arreste In an impassio declared: "We will we will fight for we will fight for prisoners, but we them as 100 per co

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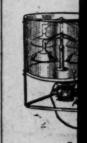
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DICTATORSHIP OF PROLETARIAT NOT FOR SOCIALISTS

Revolt of 10,000' Called Ridiculous Pretense.

it, Mich., June 26.—The Socialenal convention today killed "dictatorship by the proletariat" s a part of Socialist policy, and then overwhelmed two others which as-serted the dictatorship is not at this time an issue. The session ended with il reference to working class dictation arred from the party policy.

The fight against inclusion of the

dictatorship was waged by Morris Hill-gait, Victor Berger, Algernon Lee, and Cameron King of California. "Inseparable from Terror."

They branded it as inseparably inked in American minds with the Red terror in Russis, and declared it was useless to fix a policy which never would be called into play unless, in ome distant future, a Socialist revolu-

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"Why dictate in 1921 what our pranchildren shall do in 1980?" Berger asked, while King declared "the terror is inseparable from dictatorship of the proletariat. You have got to I Louis Englahl and William F.

Kruss, left wing Communists from Chicago, offered two resolutions assertof the rights of the working class in set up a dictatorship to insure the success of a Socialist revolution and the duty, not to "permit anything to stand in the way of their being the uling class." One resolution received only four votes and the second eight.

Hillquit's Definition Hillquit offered a substitute which ned the dictatorship as "the polit-l rule of the working class in the of transition from the capitalist to the Socialist order," and

"It is not necessarily associated with a restraint of the political rights of opponents, or with violence or terror."

The New York delegation split, and Delegates Orr and Solomon both urged the death of all the proposals. "We have tried to pour holy water over the larm, 'dictatorship of the proletariat,' "Or said. "We have tried to make it tosher. The soviets will laugh at us. kesher. The soviets will laugh at us sts will laugh. We will be the ing stock of the world." The Hilllan was defeated, 18 to 20.

Ridiculed by Richman.

J. W. Richman of Washington said a spectacle of "an insignificant the of 10,000 Socialists talking about a dictatorship of the proletariat is y and offered a counter resolution in declared that "we do not contribute the question of sufficient important the contribution of sufficient important contributions and contributions are contributed in the contribution of sufficient important contributions are contributed in the contribution of sufficient contributions are contributed in the contribution of sufficient contributions are contributed in the contribution of sufficient contributions are contributed in the contribution of the contribution o e at this time to go on record for or

Both sides attacked his plan and his Cameron King offered a motion de aring "the movement in the United tates is not sufficiently advanced at two votes for it.

Berger Attacks Communists.

The fight was enlivened when Victor erger attacked the Communists within the party. "They issued circulars in Milwaukee last April advising the they postponed their revolution and set the sawed-off shotgun as he the date for May 6. And on May 6 a ed the stairs to his own flat. eman arrested two of them and the lution never has taken place!" In an impassioned reply Engdahl FUND FOR AWARD seclared: "We will fight for our rights,

we will fight for working class rule, we will fight for the freedom of our wisoners, but we will not fight for them as 100 per cent Americans. We will fight for them only under the red lag of international socialism." CONGRESS SPOKE

\$9,900 LAST WEEK Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—"Stop talking and save money," an annual award, in accordance with plans not yet formulated.

The award will be known as the words of last with plans not yet formulated.

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458,000 WORDS AT

Senate.	House.
Monday25,000	41,000
Tuesday84,000	45,000
Wednesday41,000	48,000
Thursday	55,000
Priday	32,000
SaturdayNo session	No session
Total242,000	216,000
Grand total both houses	
Cost of printing	\$9,900.

Boy Plays with Strange Pony; Kick Breaks Skull

His fondness for animals culminated seriously vesterday for Michael Lakodows, 2 years old, 1215 West Huron street, who is in the county hospital with a fractured skull as a result of finish a concert here when children making friends with a pony in the in the audience persisted in annoying threet. He was kicked in the forehead.

FOURTH MURDER IN 19TH WARD FEUD



Joseph Laspisa's automobile as it came to a stop against a building near Oak street and Cambridge avenue. The figures drawn inside the car show how two men, riding in the tonneau as Laspisa drove, placed their revolvers against his head and shot him dead. The streets were thronged at the time, and hundreds of curious flocked about the death car in a few moments.



Joseph Laspisa, the slain man Laspisa was retained by Anthony D'Andrea as a bodyguard when the workers not to vote because the revo-lution was coming May I." Berger said.

They were going to rise in all their grandeur and overthrow the existing order. And on May I it rained! So the sawed-off shotgun as he mount-

Diagram of the shooting. The murderers fired the fatal shots just as Laspisa's car, moving slowly, passed the church of St. Philip Benizi in Oak street. The shots and the shouting that followed drew from the church the congregation that had gathered for benediction. The priest, Father Louis Gianbastiano, finished his services. Then he went to the scene of the tragedy and demanded that any of his parishioners who might have witnessed the killing tell the police all they knew.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

TO HONOR WILSON WILL BE STARTED

New York, June 26 .- [Special.]-Prevelt, chairman of the national com- the graduating class of the University mittee. The memorial will take the form of a fund to endow permanently an annual award, in accordance with

Woodrow Wilson foundation, Mr. Roosevelt said. "Its purpose," he added, "will be to recognize and fur-ther the ideals for which Mr. Wilson

"Hamilton Holt, editor of the Indeendent, has been invited to act as the puts each person." xecutive director of the fund and he has assumed active charge of the work. The Central Trust company is to act as depositary and treasurer. Head-quarters have been established at 150 Nassau street."

Pianist Returns \$1,800 and Ouits as Children Squirm

be industrious, Dr. Burton said most men could be judged by their attitude toward work, "the essence of exist-ence, the vital test to which civilization

After firing fifteen shots at him as he ran out of a clothing store at 1733 ilwaukee avenue, Policemen Patrick Curry, Patrick McCormick, and Peter Scully of Shakespeare Avenue station yesterday arrested John Dusrzynsky, 21, of 2028 Charleston street .

114 MEN TO EVERY 100 WOMEN IN U.S.

Every state except Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Georgia, and Alabama had an excess of males over fe-

NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHER HIT BY ELEVATED TRAIN

Miss Carolyn Fairchilds, 35 years old, an instructor in the Illinois State Normal school at Normal. Ill., was struck and seriously injured by a Douglas Park elevated train at Sixtieth avenue in Cicero, late Saturday. At St. Anthony de Padua hospital she remained in an unconscious condition throughout yesterday.

instructor, Miss Fairchilds had visited She clutched him and both sank. They at the J. Sterling Morton school in were rescued by Edward Winfield and the announcement said, to the considerable number of foreign born residents among whom the males greatly outnumber the opposite sex.

Cicero. She did not see the approaching train, which was in charge of Conductor Arthur Ravitne and Motorman Motorman Theodore Tawloski.

Nathan Leval, colored life guards.

Nathan Leval, colored life guards.

South Bishop street, was found in the lagoon at Sherman park.

FLYING TAXI HIT BY AUTO KILLS MAN IN STREET

Two Die in Accidents Over Week End.

Two persons are dead as the result of automobile accidents Saturday night and yesterday.

Henry Bernstein of 4831 North Saw ver avenue was almost instantly killed a strange auto crash at Le Moyne and Rockwell streets. He was walking driven by Louis Shapiro, 1439 North Fairfield avenue, hit a taxicab piloted by John Oeshner, 2134 Sedgwick street. Shapiro was going west in Le ligion.
Moyne street at a high rate of speed, ccording to witnesses.

The crash threw the taxicab fully

twenty-five feet. It hit Bernstein and turned turtle. Sam Singerman of 1934 Humboldt boulevard, a passenger, was slightly hurt, but the two drivers were untouched. They are be ing held pending the inquest today.

Belle Ziemets of Barrington, Ill., died at midnight Saturday after an automo bile driven by Herbert Joehnek chaussenr for George E. Van Hagen, who has offices at 80 East Jackson boulevard, had hit her in front of

her home. The accident was said to be unavoidable. Joseph Connelly, 6, 4144 Broadway vas probably fatally injured at Buena avenue and Broadway last night by a

taxicab driven by Sheldon Cohn, 817 South Marshfield avenue. He was taken to the American hospital. Babe Has Miraculous Escape. Mrs. Rose Leavitt, 2124 Division street, suffered a fractured skull when she was thrown from an auto in a colision at Humboldt park, but an infan child to which she clung in her fall escaped injury. Mrs. Leavitt was riding with the family of E. J. Weiss, who ive in the flat below her. Their car was hit by the auto of Albert Brown

Louis Patterson, 758 West Van Buren street, was severely cut about the head when his car was struck by a Elburn avenue. Alfonso Calabrase, 17. of 803 Loomis street, was bruised when is bicycle, following close behind, rashed into Patterson's car. The stolen car was recovered by its owner, Jo-ob H. Krause of Rockford, Ill., but he two men who tried to take it es

19, of \$223 Hirsch street. Brown is be-

Robert McCaull, former cowboy and hauffeur for Edward Hines, now an evanston traffic policeman, dislocated is knee and received several painful cruises when his motorcycle was smashed while pursuing a speeder Sat-

Two Children Injured.

The same evening Arnold O'Donnell, 3, 1919 Washburne avenue, and 4 ear old Clarence Dietelkoop, 834 West 22d street, were bruised by automobiles. The drivers were not held. Police are looking for the person who hit the machine of James Kanter,

3228 West Division street, at Jackson boulevard and Paulina street, yester lay, and then sped away. Mrs. Sarah slightly hurt.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING; TWO N. U. STUDENTS

Five persons were rescued from frowning in and near Chicago yester

iay.
Thomas Leonard and Roland Aby each 20 years old, members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Northwest ern university, were rescued from Lake Michigan when their canoe cap sized. They were canoeing at the foot of University place when a sudden gust of wind upset the craft. Capt. Charles Carland of the life saving sta-tion ordered life guards to the rescue The boys were exhausted when carried

Andrew Gardner, 15, of 507, South Turner avenue, Oak Park, was seized with cramps while swimming in an abandoned quarry near Lyons. He was rescued by his brothers.

Several persons were bathing in Lake Michigan at the 26th street beach, when Miss Martha L. Jones, colored, nurse of 3323 South Park avenue, screamed for help. Joseph Bolton of the same address went to her aid.

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DRY LAWYER FOR U. S. QUITS; "LAW IS TOO SEVERE"

A. D. Van Buren Raps Volstead Act.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 26.-[Spe cial.]-Declaring that the country i drifting toward prohibition anarchy, and unless calm and same judgmen displaces popular excitement and hysteria," all respect for enforcement of law will be lost, Alfred D. Van Buren of Kingston, N. Y., has resigned as chief counsel to the federal prohibition

Mr. Van Buren asserted that the Vol stead enforcement law has carried are just beginning to realize that the effort to carry into effect national prohibition is affecting the practice medicine, pharmacy, chemistry, and re

Laws "Abusive, Ruthless, Mr. Van Buren said he has alway: if prohibition is to succeed it will be law at any cost and this cannot be accomplished by further curtailment of personal liberty and "abusive and ruth-

"ss" restrictions.
"The situation is critical," said Mr. Van Buren, "and deserves the most careful consideration and study by all who believe that this government should not suffer from an abuse of those principles upon which it was erected.

From all over the country profes sional and business men, ardent sup-porters of prohibition against beverage liquor, generous contributors to the cause and among the driest of the drys, are raising their voices in vigorous protest against further encroachment upon rights guaranteed in the pursui of lawful occupations.'

July 4 May End Beer.

Somewhere on the front page early every newspaper in the country Tuesday morning the sick man likely will read that he'll get no beer.

There isn't any doubt as to what the ouse will do with the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill tomorrow, for after a check-up today prohibition leaders de clared they could only find twenty eight members ready to step backward The bill will require a two-thirds vote

for its passage. The vote will be de layed until late in the day. POLICE RESCUE GIRL'S ANNOYER

FROM ANGRY MOB LeRoy Carlson, 24, of 5335 North Ashland avenue, was rescued by the olice from a mob which cornered him in his florist's shop at 1727 North

A 15 year old girl ran screaming rom the shop to her mother and said Carlson and an employe named Miller had dragged her into the shop as she

A crowd gathered and were on the point of breaking into the store to seize the florist when the police arrived. Miller had escaped by a rear door. He is being sought.

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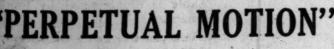
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Is what it seems to be-in

Air Pressure and Suction do the work means of two Vacuum Cups.

SANCTITY OF TOIL **TOLD GRADUATES** FROM ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 26.-Recogiminary plans for the nation-wide nition of the worth of the individual movement to establish a memorial in would go far toward solving many of honor of Woodrow Wilson were an- the existing problems of the world, nounced today by Franklin D. Roose- President Marion Lercy Burton told

being is of supreme worth," Dr. Bur-ton declared, constitutes the founda-tion of democracy.

In urging members of the class to

15 Police Shots Halt Clothing Store Burglar

1920 CENSUS SHOWS

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- There were 2,090,132 more males than females in the United States in 1920, making the ratio 114 to 100 as compared with 106 to every 100 females in the period of 1900 to 1910, the census bureau announced tonight.

A preponderance of males has been shown in every census, due primarily, the announcement said, to the consider-

males. These seven states had ratios ranging from 96.3 to 100 for Massachusetts, to 99.9 for North Carolina. The District of Columbia had a far greater excess of females than any state, its ratio being only 87 to 100, and Nevada has 148.4 males to every

state, the statement showed. Home-Cooked Food and a Quiet Room



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GREECE ANXIOUS TO SMASH TURKS WITHOUT DELAY

Tino Fears Joint Drive of Kemal and Reds.

BY HENRY WALES.

Tribune Foreign News Service.] ght: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 26 .- The Greeks' refusa lies a free hand in mediating with Mus-tapha Kemid Pasha is regarded in French official circles as an indication that King Constantine is aware of the Turks' preparations for an offensive with bolshevik reinforcements and is determined to strike before the Turkish living making and selling artificial

Britain Strives to Delay. exerting extreme pressure to delay the Greek offensive and it is hoped that Henri Franklin Bouillon will return to the work of the control of posals before warfare recommences.

The French are optimistic over the situation if the British stand pat, as Greece is practically bankrupt and would be unable to obtain munitions or supplies without the allies' financial

The allies' policy for revision of the UNE, it will in turn communicate ing the Turks and Greeks largely is influenced by A. C. Bedford of Standard Oil, who is due in Paris Thursday and

rough antipathy to British industrial of deputies favors granting the prefer-

READY FOR SUPREME EFFORT. ATHENS, June 26 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Premier Gounaris and War Minister Theotokis are leaving night for Smyrna to confer with King Constantine on final arrange-ments for the drive against the Turks. It is not believed the king will go to the front until the attack has been suc-

whole of Greece has been

REFUGEE IN TURKEY APPEALS TO TRIBUNE

war. After several years of wan-

flowers on the street.

She states that her mother, Lina Matcherell, and four married sisters,

family and if any-one having knowledge of them will inform THE TRIB-

who has made an appointment by wire-less with M. Dior, the French minister very soon, I shall "If I do die here in Constantinople," she wrote ng French trade agreements in part. "Will you please publish this reference in oil imports to the in your journal, and not only inform outch and Shell companies, but, your readers of the terrible position in which refugees from soviet terrorism restore to her family two souls other

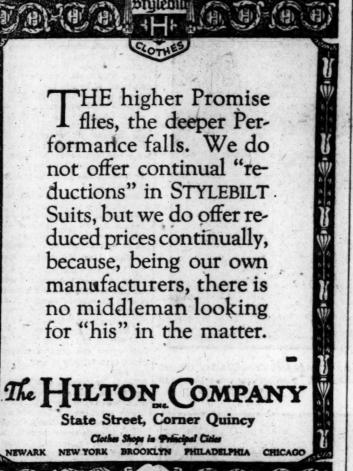
> American army in France. Farms, factories, and many stores have been stripped of men. men will exceed a quarter of a million

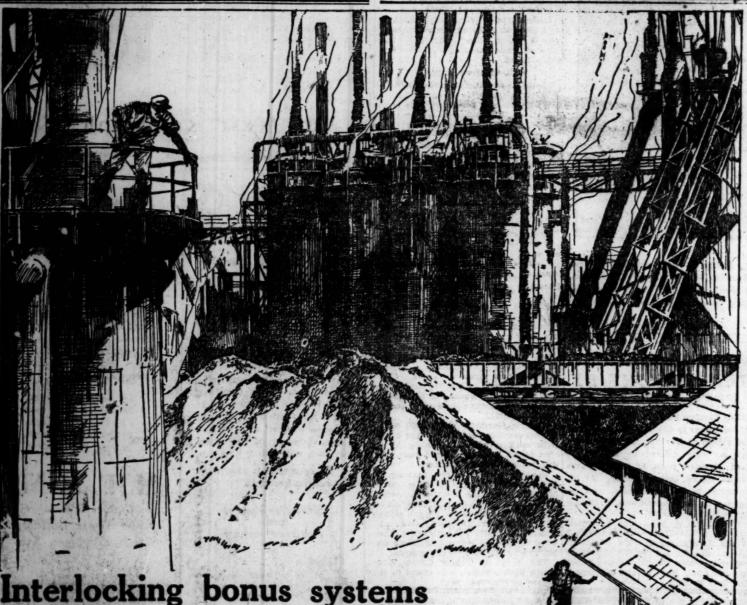
wise doomed to die in this place."

for recruits, the authorities upon mobilizing even Greek is holding American citizense of whom served with the

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living in Turkey.
She fled from Rus-





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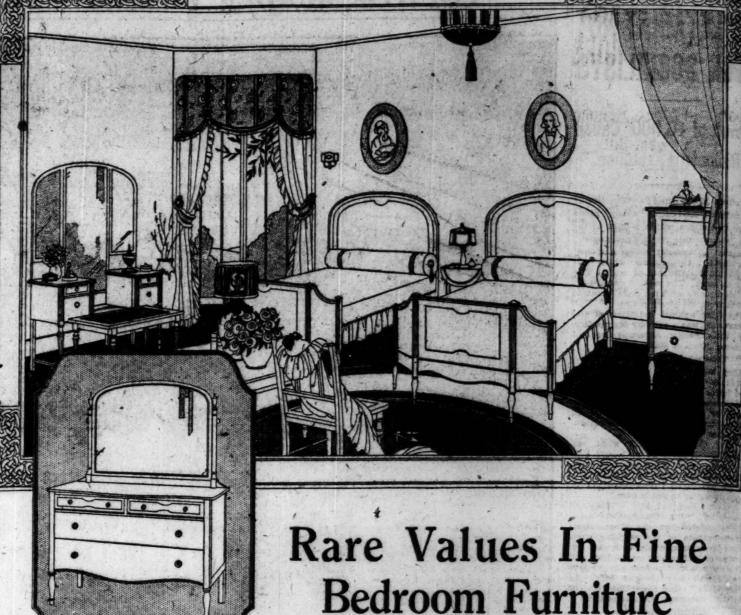
FOR WAGE CUT

A decision of the United States rail-road labor board will be announced to day extending authority for a 12 per cent wage reduction July 1 to all roads that had not filed applications in time to benefit by its order of June 1.

Today's decision, it has been announced, will come as an addendum to the June 1 order, and will affect virtually all employes of the more than 200 first class railways of the country. The saving to the roads will be greatest calamity that ever befell any city of modern times. Promoters of the Fourth of July display will feature the biggest pyrotechnical set plece ever made, illustrating the "burning of Chicago." It will show Mrs. O'Leary's cow, whose leg kicked over the lamp that started the confingration.

The "burning of Chicago" will be

sia where she was traveling with her husband at the outbreak of the



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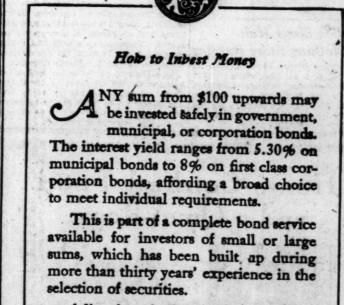
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By CHARLES W. SPORFORD. I read Col. Danis' article with much

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that the government is doing some-thing. It is making progress. In the last thirty days it has reached a point where it is making ratings and award-

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the solution of the whole thing. has already passed the house and will (b) Davis said that much of the trouble was due to the lack of cooperation between different departments. That is only too true, but the Sweet bill corrects that. It puts the bureau of war risk insurance, which looks after nsation of the men, the fedl board of vocational education, ich trains the disabled veteran, and he public health service, which hanses of hospitalization under one

Col. Davis spoke of governmental ed tape. No one can deny there is apt to be delay and confusion when a ard of medical examiners in Washington attempts to pass on the case of a disabled veteran in California or oregon. That, too, the Sweet bill, tion, eliminates. It calls for de-tation and provides for examdistricts in the country. The states Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin rm one of those districts.

Medical staffs for these various dism and here in Chicago we are makplans and changes so as to be ready the Sweet bill becomes a law. Three little words, "additional medhave caused more ill ex-service men seeking comwhole procedure. The Sweet bill will do away with those three words. It will humanize the whole plan. It will bring rating and awarding boards 1,000 miles nearer to disabled veterans.

And right here I want to call attention the procedure where the procedure is not thinking of the main-disabled heroes. It is thinking of the main-disabled veterans.

The Sweet bill will that the government is not thinking of the impression from the navy department and at "zero hour" the Iowa will be headed in the general direction of the main-do more.

For the purposes of the experiment And right here I want to call attention to the fact that the difficult and not the easy cases of men seeking comnsation are the ones that are pending-the tubercular, the nervous and

where it is gone over by the rating lishing business. all the circumstances and rules there intenough evidence to grant the taim. Then the soldiers asked for "additional medical evidence."

That starts the trouble. The soldier



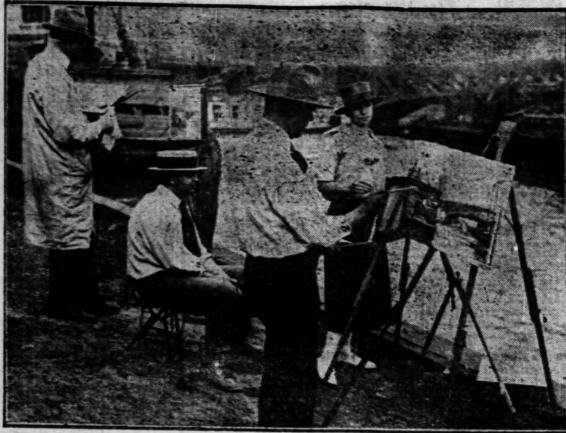
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PRESERVING A GLORIOUS PAST



The Rush street bridge has lost its customers-even some of its beams and girders-but it still has friends in the artists. Four of them spent part of the Sunday afternoon sketching the bones of the old relic, at San Francisc such of them as are left, and the background of the new link bridge and a ship going down the river. The artists are (from left to right) Arthur Hurst, Walter Rousseff, Anna Alloway, and Juan Montoye.

has been thumped and x-rayed and in-terrogated before and now he is asked additional medical evidence," and complains, often justly, that the gov-ernment isn't doing anything for him. He doesn't send in the "additional medical evidence" and his claim goes to increase the growing pile of unsettle

Sweet Bill Held Remedy.

But under the Sweet bill, all this will be different. In Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin there will be fourteen disdiately referred to the medical examinboard here. If the board isn't satisfense of the coast may be left entirely fied with the examiner's report it does in its hands. not ask the claimant to submit "addi- The flyers for their part, will bend

This means that instead of waiting from three months to two years for his of a series of tests to provide

Don't misunderstand me, though. I am not promising that a couple of weeks after the Sweet bill is passed are claiming compensation will have I will say, though, that the settling of old and new claims will be greatly ex-

in France, Weds in West five miles away.

the psycopathic cases of which Col. Da-tis spoke. Compensation claims of H. Regelin of Glendale, son of W. C. Gives Routine of Claim.

It is from these difficult cases that the term "additional medical evidence" comes. A soldier applies for Due to Mr. Regelin's injuries received marine corps Martin bombers, will be a large to the soldier applies for the is examined by a constant of the soldier applies for the soldier applies compensation. He is examined by a medical examiner in his home city and the engagement was not announced with the enemy is reported by the until recently. Mr. Regelin has now planation of the case to Washington, recovered and is interested in a publication.

WARSHIP TO TRY TO ELUDEPLANES

Stage Second Navy Air Chicago this week at the seventy-Test Tuesday.

battleship Iowa, operated and maneuvtricts working under instructions of ered by radio impulses, will attempt to one man in Chicago. When an ex-sol- elude navy and army airmen off the dier claims compensation he is imme- Atlantic coast Tuesday in an effort er in the district closest to his home.

The record comes up before the rating yet reached the point where the de-

tional medical evidence." It sends for every effort to locate the Iowa while laimants, making awards and the man and examines him personally, the vessel is still well off the coast compensation in fourteen differand awards or rejects his claim on its and, having found it, to rain a shower of dummy bombs on her deck.

The experiment will be the second claim to be acted upon, a veteran can airmen and naval constructors with have his claim allowed or rejected in data on which to base new design of aircraft and surface vessels.

Test Begins Tuesday.

The Iowa and the battleship Ohio 100 miles off the coast between Hatteras and Delaware cape. At dawn Tuesday Capt. F. L. Chadwick of the Ohio will break the seal of an en-

The Ohio, exercising complete control over the Iowa by radio, will be about

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—Wilfred seaplanes will take off from the waters base, and the scouting forces will dash of Hampton Roads and form long to attack and drop small bombs with scouting lines parallel to the coast, the object of clearing away all person-Regelin of Chicago, and Miss Marsweeping for miles out to sea.

Back at Hampton Roads and at the ship.

"GRAND OLD MAN" OF THETA DELTA CHI TO ATTEND CONVENTION

One of the distinguished visitors to



elebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his initiation into the Theta

Delta Chi brother hood at this con fraternity as the "Grand Old Man of Theta Delta Chi."

Other prominent alumni who are exof the Bethlehem Steel corporation New York, President Alexander Meikle john of Amherst college, Harry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico and others.

must keep the ship within 100 miles of

As soon as the air forces have sight. ed the Iowa, radio signals will be sent As the Iowa heads for the coast fast to the bombardment planes back at the

Iowa as he pleases, except that he at an altitude of at least 4,000 feet,

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Correspondence Course to Be Free to Fighters.

ith an initial inestment of \$1,-00,000 was de of directors of the Knights of Colum-'nited States and Canada. The ses-sion was held in the Drake hotel. provide free edu-

men from re- MARSHAL FOCH. are too far removed for them to attend the Knights of Columbus schools already established. The project will be placed before the del to the national convention in August

of the allied armies during the last phases of the war, when the marshal visits the United States late in the fall. The tentative date set is Nov. 6.

It has already been decided that Marshal Foch shall be welcomed to the city by a demonstration to which the city of New York, supreme secretary; Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston, supreme advocate; Dr. E. W. Buckley, St. Paul, supreme treasurer; and the Rev. P. J. Mc Givney, Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain.

the city by a demonstration in which Chicago, downstate, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa will take part. Green Bay, Wia; John F. O'Neill diana, and Iowa will take part.

Takes Denver Pulpit

in London, when the was educated in the Church Missionary college, and ordained deacon by the Fowler Photo.] Bishop of London in 1907. After serving as a curate in Croydon, he went to South India as a missionary, coming to Chicago in 1909 when he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Anderson. He served as curate of Grace church, Oak Park, rector of St. Mark's church, Gien Ellyn, and as-sociate rector of St. Paul's church before becoming rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

leges throughout the country have pledged their aid to the organization's campaign to make the history of the United States propaganda proof. The work of rewriting the histories is to be launched soon with a fund of approximately \$1,000,000.

The meeting of the board of directors which will be continued today, is presided over by James A. Flaherty of

Philadelphia, supreme knight.
The officials attending are: Martin Formal announcement also was made that Chicago will be the place where the Knights of Columbus will entertain Marshal Foch, supreme commander of Ginley of New York, supreme secre-

the city by a demonstration in which Among the directors are: Edward 100,000 members of the order from Houlihan, Chicago; John F. Martin, The board announced more than 100 Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, and John J. professors of American history in col- Leddy, Saskatoon, Canada.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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THE COST OF GOVERNMENT MEDDLING.

been for several months losing approximately economy, efficiency or morals. \$16,000,000 a month, \$192,000,000 a year, or nearly half the contemplated appropriation for the deman of the board. They represent only a small feature of our war activities.

Probably before the business of the board is settled up it will represent a total outlay of at least \$1,000,000,000 for which the taxpayers of the United States have received nothing. Who or what is to blame for this terrific waste of public funds? The war, will be the popular answer. It is not quite the correct one. National experimen- petticoats and capes of modest hue, her eyes downtation in socialistic theories is largely respon-

To be sure, the war made necessary the buildby German submarines. But except for the influence of pink theorists in this country this task might diotate. As it was, the pressure and in- and he seldom crows when the other sex is within government ownership in the case of the ships who escapes. and government operation in the case of the rail- Mr. Bernard Shaw has explained all this and

have had nothing. Therefore it was accepted as for example, the latest case of the triumphant an emergency of war. But it was none the less an experiment in state socialism for which we are shadows of the law. Twelve admiring males have now paying in the shipping board alone at the rate of \$16,000,000 a month. That is an expensive lesson. Let us hope that it will not be the punishment may be death,

still being fed to the public through such mediums, at the fate of the American male, for at a time for instance, as the Plumb Plan for the rail when beauty has seized ains the ear of workmen who are misled by able. The male who falls has no right to survive, alse arguments and of theorists who want some an Amazonian decree. hing for nothing. To oppose it we have a few patriotic organizations offering prizes for the best essays on Americanization. Such opposition is pitifully inadequate. What is needed is emphasis of the facts of cost of such experiments as for instance \$16,000,000 a month loss incurred regularly by the United States shipping board.

There is something for parlor pinks to ponder.

GOOD WORK BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

approval and support of the public for he revenue available, turned down another dollar expert fee grab, and recommended a

which the city hall bosses are always had known at that time. alking about and as constantly exploiting. The il, we trust, will follow up this public-spirithie advance on the return to responsible govern-

SPEED THE CARE OF OUR SOLDIERS.

es of witnesses are appearing before the abled men, during which time the patient was withents were without any assistance, have been testified to. Cases of hospital patients in dire need of president of the bank which he had established. He clothing are cited. Tales of punishment of men won public confidence by deserving it. He became a who complained because of poor treatment or lack landowner before lands were so extravagant in price.

In such a situation an article by Col. Abel Davis. chairman of the committee on hospitalization and heart of Boone, where for many years he lived with ational training of the American Legion, in THE his mother. SUNDAY TRIBUNE is illuminating. It discloses the tangle of red tape, worse than any barbed wire enproper care and simultaneous compensation, parthe lack of legislation necessary to put into effect- he had a level head. He became a leader in Masonic ive force the recommendations of the Dawes com- circles and the Grand Army of the Republic had him nittee and the American Legion for a unified as an honored member. He was an early friend an ance, the board for vocational education and the public health service, which has charge of hos-

Col. Davis points out that while various infinences in Washington are checking and hampering His age was 77 years. He had never married. He the legislation necessary to make the Dawes rec- was devoted to his mother and in his home there is a While detailed recommendations have years. No one man will ever be to the city of Boone been made for the expenditure of an \$18,600,000 apwhat Sam Moore was, and Bo propriation for hospitals, no steps have been taken to authorize the construction of a single new hos-

AND A FEW "IN-LAWS."

suffering of foreign lands. Our emotions are lashed by the starving of China, the roofless of France, the destitute of Poland, and Austria, and Armenia. But here in our own land, on our own streets, our own boys who made the sacrifice for us wait months while bureaucrats quibble and politicians wrangle over their own concerns. The situation is a disgrace. There is no excuse for it. America has the means to do justice, yet its justice is a mockery. America extends its humanity across the world and denies the greatest of its debts at

Wipe out this blot

PAY THE RAILROADS.

There is probably no one thing the government could do to get us out of the doldrums which would help so much as to pay the railroads what it owes them. The sum is large between seven and eight hundred millions-but the railroads are the largest purchasers of basic commodities in the country and if they have the means they back into currency in form of large purchases of much needed supply and labor.

The railroads have not been treated fairly by the government. Waiving the question of whether it was not a costly blander to take them over during the war, it is a fact that they were returned to their owners physically deteriorated and burdened with inflated pay rolls fastened on them The United States shipping board is and has for political considerations, with no regard for

This ought to be considered in the controversy over payment merely as a matter of that justice velopment and upkeep of our entire navy. The in dealing which the government should always figures are those of Albert D. Lasker, new chair- jealously respect and maintain. But besides the moral consideration there is that of public exfraction of the total cost to the nation of that pediency, which points clearly to the necessity

OUR CHANGING WORLD.

Time was when the female of the species went abroad demurely, her charms concealed in conjous cast beneath the jealous shadow of her hood. But the male strutted in feathered caps and baldrics like the rainbow, displaying his manly outlines ing and operation of ships to replace these sunk like an acrobat. In love he was the pursuer, she

But, as Mr. McCutcheon reminds us frequently, might have been left in the hands of private this is a changing world. Now the male trudges individuals to profit or lose as the turn of fortune solemnly in hodden gray. He wears no plumes fittence of the pinks demanded that a national earshot. He strikes no romantic attitude. His merchant marine should be a government saddle is his swivel chair or his seat behind the monopoly, financed by the government, and theo- steering wheel of his car. But the female has retically returning a profit to the government taken all his gallantry. She wears the bright coland through it to the entire population of the ors and displays as bravely as he ever did in country. The same influences put the railroads the knightly past what nature has achieved in country. The same influences put the railroads the knightly past what nature has achieved in sotto voce to Aries that there is on our desk a change of environment is worth barrels under government control. Instead of allowing human architecture. A gaudy object of desire, she letter written in a childish hand, with a dollar of tonics, says Doctor Gerstley. a subsidy to private initiative, ownership and waits for him on the curb or on the beach. He enclosure, for that Sunday Trib subscription. It operation which would have cost a definite sum bends over the wheel and thinks of wife and off- is signed Little Bobs. We wish we could tell you which could have been figured and allowed for saring, of ledgers and balances. But beauty is all the nice things he writes about you. This is definitely in public expenditures, we must have abroad and boldly in pursuit. He is fleet or subtle old dear, old dear, old dear." Well, Aries, the fund

perhaps it is as it should be. Certainly we hope Without this arrangement probably we would so, for we are making no reservations. We have, Near Here.

Sir: Sign on the backbar of a Springfield buttermilk dispensary: No Near Beer Here; No Beer gestion and bowel disturbance since PAYS.

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Though sick they have not been

Far be it from us to protest against the estab-The insidious propaganda of communism is lished code. Yet a man from Mars might wonder Through misrepresentation of facts it tion, to fall seems to have been declared unpardon-

Editorial of the Day

DEATH OF A SELF-MADE MAN. [Des Moines Capital.]

When the civil war closed the radicals of that day When the civil war closed the radicals of that day ofter. we, ging to Prosiquotiedn you, for, over, serted that the war was brought on by the rich people, it is for the purpose of benefiting themselves and har rich people. The great war under the adminple for the purpose of benefiting themselves and other rich people. The great war under the administration of President Lincoln, backed by the fighting qualities of Gen. Grant and hundreds of thousands of brave Union soldiers, was denounced as a selfah war. Idle and discontented men who had had nothing to do with the war put in their time predicting all the restful hour to meditate and dream. The hour of solitude—thins hour, dear girl, and selfah the war of selfah the day is done. kinds of calamity. They could not see a ray of sunshine shead. It was predicted then that the poo would grow poorer and the rich richer as a result the war. It was emphatically announced that all opportunity for the young men had come to an end. These forebodings and predictions were made follow-up sections of the greatest war the world

What are the results? The fifty years following the civil war were full of development, the most pros mance of duty, and if it does a consider. perous, in fact, that the new world had ever known. This train of thought is suggested by the passin of a much beloved man and greatly respected citizen at Boone, Ia. We refer to the death of Samuel L.

Moore, president of the First National bank of Boone. Thousands of men outside of Boone knew Sam Moore. He was handsome and erect, clean and manly looking. He had made his own way. He had enlisted Let all the world forget us, for we two, can in an Illinois regiment at the age of 17. He served until the last shot was fired. Then he came west. with the care of disabled veterans of locating where the city of Boons now is. He did not id war. Instances of the lapse of an entire, bring a bag full of gold. But he had buried treasure.

> He saved his money and embarked in banking with the cooperation of others. When he died he was won public confidence by deserving it. He became a landowner before lands were so extravagant in price. He invested, with others, in other banks. He made, no mistakes in his selections. He built a home in the

He entertained Presidents and many scores of distinguished men. He had had both Roosevelt and Taft community. When anything was suggested for the tubercular and mental cases, because of experience had demonstrated to the community that embracing the bureau of war risk insur. promoter of the Lincoln highway. He had many opportunities to go east to assume charge of larger people and where the people loved him. He was honered by a seat in the legislature, where he served with the greatest satisfaction. He became a great traveler ions really effective, men are dying. He great painting of her by a great artist. He had a

the same place.

The woman's party has formed an advisory coun We have a drive every week or so for the probably with a member in every home.—Omaha Bee.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

NOOTURNA. The North Country.

As from Ms task the schoolboy turns away, To while the lagging hours with dreams of fu Then free at last, the daily penance done, With eager footsteps greets his hour of play; 'Tis thus, in northern latitudes, the day Draws to its close. His dreary course outrun, Down wintry hillsides slips the weary sun, To rendezvous with Summer in Cathay.

And all is dark, save when the vapor drifts From aimless ways, and leaves an open space, The moon looks down with feebly stifled And sombre night holds fast 'till Phæbus lifts, Above the lake's forever pallid face, The drowsy, leaden eyelid of the dawn. PERCY FLAGLER.

"MISS THOMAS for some years worked in the

postoffice when Mr. Watrous was in charge," writes the candid ed of the Waukegan Daily Sun, "and will put the money the government pays them it was then that the friendship which will be con cluded at the altar Thursday night began." Haven't You Often Been CSK Where He Picks Them Sir: We had decided to improve the wording of the heading to "The Inquiring Reporter." Mary suggested, "Every day he asks a question of five persons picked at random." Vic suggested, "Every gain of several ounces she very properly

Why Ye Ed Is Running Yet.

[Portland Journal.]

The fire was put out before any considerable damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

HIC. HIC FINIS. Sir: As I was snooping around in mother's fruit cellar this morning I found -- oh boy! I found a QUART of g-g-genuine HOCHEIMER f-f-f-fort y years old! Oh boy! And mamma

pediency, which points clearly to the necessity of getting railroad rehabilitation under way as promptly as possible.

hthe ttime of SHRDLETATO E Renaded, and the control of the control

P.D.Gog. P.S. Mother told me afterwards that she was saving it for her golden wedding.
P.D.G.

WILD GEESE. Gray sloy; Gray weather; Sad sedges sighing; Summer is dead, Autumn is dying. Two great birds flying; One clanging cry, A whirry of toinging Two rigid necks, Four great wings swinging—And then, two specks Far south, together. Fade to the eye-Gray geese, gray sky,

-Kenneth Ashley in The London Mercury CRAVING the sufferance of the congregation we has reached the \$4 mark.

REGNANT POPULL

For the Committee on Names.

To forget— To be no m To be no more a part Of all the ceaseless toll and strife; seek the shades and feel the cool Of whispering leaves and murmuring stream; To scoff at Time and laugh at Life; To leave the struggle far behind, and there

The Second Post. (Received by a Chicago Furniture Manufacturer.)
Dear. sir. Long tim go I. order Troo. Mr. G
Montana foor. Teibel end 16 chers. end. I. lik
nkow. went. mathe. We Heve. 4 cher. cant ouzed, end, also over, cherge, us, for the gsust. Pleas, we, Bin weythen fer, His ansser, We, never wsetsemathe, as, sum ting wrong send, us, steite-man, and, mony We, peid. Him, if you donot luk.

A SOLEDAD. (Dedicated to Sefiorita Soledad Rendon, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.)

christened in thy sweet name. Though thou art far away, messems thy gentle spirit hovers close, and time and space are phantoms—thou alone art real; I hear thy voice in softest melody; thine eyes, lustrous as houri's orbs, gaze into mine; thy little hand once more clasped in mine and Soledad is with me.

Oh quiet hour of meditation-Softtude: Gone are the cares of day and now sweet music's strain, yea, e'en the selfsame air, thy Caro Nome repeating Gilda's song now greets my ear, and as the wreaths of smoke form into shape

Now tell me, dear, some sweet romance of old, darkest eyed sultanas—tell me of Borgia's lovers or the fate of Zorahaida, while in fancy's dream firelight flickers and strange shapes, of maid and knight and slave picture themselves in fitful

heaven besides.

The midnight hour comes the genti speak adjustment of compensation for dis-adjustment of compensation for dis-uring which time the patient was with-was a switchman on the Chicago and Northwestern but only in the form—forever nigh in spir-but only in the form—forever nigh in spir--forever nigh in spirit thou'rt always with me, dear beloved.

Modest Madison.

Sir: From the Milwaukee Sentinel: "It is the custom in Madison to dress for bathing at home." Of late years we have become addicted to the practice of removing our attire before bathing at home. Of course, in Madison—Oh, well, you know Madison.

w Madison.

Impatience Is Its Own Beward.

[From the California Ford Owner.]

A fitver in Newton, Kas., broke the arms
f four persons who attempted to crank it in
than a week.

J. W. A. ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION.

Lubs all kin's ob music, but mos'ly Ah hone Fo' obfuscatin' 'zasperatin' saxophone tone H'it roahs lak uh llon, an' cries lak uh chii'. Dat saxophone music sho' meks me wil' White man was playin' one up Natchez way; Follered him 'roun mos' all dat day. Felt dat dreamy music whittlin' at mah bones. Ah suttinly lubs dem saxophone tones. POP.

TO BEATRICE.

Dear lady, would we had a page in which to onverse, but beware! The more biology you onverse, but beware! The more biology you now the less religion you have. And to be curious bout the preservation of the species, or improvement of heredity, is to make one desire to experiment. Wherefore—beware! URSUS. ment. Wherefore-beware! WHY don't you throw it away and buy a Dodge,

Buick-anything-sez a fidus Achates of ours: ongitude? but damn a ford. 10. What is the highest degree of THAT'S the best thing we do

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered

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BABIES AND SEASONS. R. J. R. GERSTLEY says a well baby clothed in a shirt and diaper will remain well and happy during Che hottest summer weather. Over-clothe the child, let him suffer from rediarrhoea and collapse.

While it is on the program for children to grow, very careful study shows that sons when growth is slow or at a standstill. Spring is the season of maximum growth. July, August and September are the months when growth is nearly at a standstill. The mother who watches her baby's weight with the scales is following day he asks five persons a question picked at ran-dom." We finally decided on "Every day he asks thing. She should be satisfied with a o. C. K. thing. She should be because they very slight monthly gain, knowing that the cool weather of October, November and December and the next six months will bring the total up to where it should

> Food cannot be digested, absorbed and turned into energy and tissue without making heat as a by-product, and in hot weather it is hard for the body of the baby to shed this heat. A baby on even a light diet eats a good deal more for each ounce it weighs than an adult does. Dr. Sauer has proven by careful studies that wrapping children up, putting them to sleep on feathers and keeping them in hot houses does them even more harm than does carelessness in handling the food. Dr. Gerstley calls attention to certain other harmful influences. A baby three months old, thriving well on the bottle, suddenly became peevish, irritable and began to vomit. Nothing had been changed except the nurse. After three days he had learned his nurse and his

> An infant, previously well, ceases to eat, pushes away its food and vomits if eating is forced. This keeps up and the child emadates. Analysis shows no trou-ble except this: the child is an only child. He is neuropathic. The parents and grandparents have concentrated their en-tire battery of affection and solicitude on him; He responds to the attention and the immediate reaction is loss of appetite. This in turn causes more solicitude and more food is given. This means less appetite, nausea and disturbed digestion. In effecting a cure in such a case a

If hot weather causes so much bowel is trouble in bables why is it that June is a he healthy month for bables as well as for Well, Aries, the fund adults? The babies seem to be able to withstand the June diarrhoeas. A large part of the bables who get fatally sick

seriously sick. Many of them get thin-ner week by week and the hot nights and days of midsummer find them emaciated and very weak. Many people find that such babies thrive when put on milk powder. This powder is made up into a paste and fed as such or else it is fed in solution that is much more .c

> HYPODERMIC VS. MOUTH. A. W. writes: "Are hypodermic injections harmful? My doctor has suggested this treatment in lieu of medici parents claim they poison the blood, and in many cases death is the result. asked the doctor which is the more effective-injections or medicine-and told me injections are far better, as the nedicine is transferred to the blood diomach first."

When medicine is given hypodermically it absorbs directly into the blood stream. Medicine given by the mouth must pass through the stomach, small intestines and liver before it enters the bloodstream. It is the function of the liver to protect the body from harmful chemicals absorbed from the intestines. A medicine given by the mouth might therefore be changed radically by the stomach julices, the intestinal julices or the liver cells, or it might not be changed at all. The different methods have the following advantages: Hypodermic into loose tissues—advantages, acts quicker, more certain. In some instances action is different from action of medicine given by mouth. Disadvantages—causes pain, sometimes causes absoces. Intra muscle injections—advantages over hypodermic method, less painful and acts quicker. Less apt to cause abscess: Intravenous injection—advantage over hypodermic method, quicker action, less painful and acts quicker. Less apt to cause abscess: Intravenous injection—advantage over hypodermic method, quicker action, less painful and acts quicker. Less apt to cause abscess: Intravenous injection—advantage—over hypodermic method, quicker action, less painful and acts quicker. Less apt to cause abscess: Intravenous injection—advantage—over hypodermic method, quicker action, less painful and acts quicker. Disadvantage—more trouble, more danger. Medication by stomach—advantage, less trouble, in some instances effect is different. In some cases causes nausea.

BLAUD'S IRON TABLETS. S. L. writes: "Can you tell me whether or not Blaud's iron tablets, taken regularly, will remedy the condition of irregu

I do not think so, but there is no harm in taking them. An examination should be made to discover the cause and treatment should be based on what is found.

10 years old, suffering from scrofula, the writer's wrath (who is not a bond manifested by swelling of her neck. I do not know anything about this sick-

REPLY. feeding and plenty of rest in the open air helps. Some cases need to be operated on

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WIDENING ASHLAND AVENUE. Chicago, June 21 .- [Friend of the People.]-In connection with the proposed ple.]-The grocery store on East 47th widening of Ashland avenue; south of street Pratt boulevard, kindly inform me if the bond issue which was voted for this improvement is supposed to take care of the entire cost, or will adjacent property be ealled upon to pay special assessment Ashland avenue at present terminates at Schreiber avenue. In what way is it proposed to take the street across Devon avenue and to the C. R. C

by the property owners by special assess

will come in to the office of the board of ents we shall be glad show the plat and plans of the improveme EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Local Improvements

COLORADO'S EX-SERVICE WEY Chicago, June 28 .- [Friend of the Sollier.]-Will you kindly inform me whethor Colorado has passed a soldiers' and aflors' bonus bill? I was a citizen of that state at the time of my enlists

G. W. H. Colorado has made ne borus law, but a bonus bill was introduced into the sensio. It provides a state loan of \$300 for educa-

SONGSTERS DISAGREE. Chicago, June 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Some time ago I became acquainted with a composer of music, As I am a lyric writer and he cannot write lyrics we formed a partnership without a written agreement or contract. After some work he composed a melody. To further its production I borrowed \$70 and used most of it in our mutual interests. Then one day we quarreled. Now the song is practically completed. but he has made no effort to realize anything on it. I am afraid he wants to discard my words and have some others written. Should he attempt to do so, would I have any claim on him? Couldn't force him to use my words on the round that my money was used to further its composition? Please advise

Your rights depend upon the wording of the oral partnership agreement. It seems probable that you are entitled to a half interest in the song and if he refuses to proceed with your remedy is to dissolve the partner-nip, in which case the song would be sold TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CORNER GROCERY. Chicago, June 23 .- [Friend of the Peo-

places the refuse vegetables etc in ordinary barrels back of the store. where they are exposed to the sun al covers, but the flies gather thickly around them and the odor from the decaying matter within is very obnoxious, specially on hot days. This garbage is collected twice each week, on Tuesday and Friday mornings. F. E. L.

An investigation was made by an insper or from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the tenants o abolish wooden barrels used as garbage

ILLINOIS SCHOLARSHIPS. Chicago, June 24 .- [Friend of the Sol dier.]-Many of the states are offering scholarships to their ex-service men Does this state do anything for men who wish to complete their college education? I have heard that the University of Illinois gives scholarships to honorably dis-charged ex-service men from this state. re can I find out full particulars? A. M. E.

The act approved June 28, 1919, section 173a, reads as follows: Any person who served in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States, not including members of the S. A. T. C., during the world war, who, at the time of entering upon such service, was a resident of this state and who has been honorably discharged from such service, and who shall possess all necessary entrance requirements, shall, upon application and proper proof, be awarded a University of Illinois scholarship.

Any person who served, as above stated,

University of Illinois scholarship.

Any person who served, as above stated, and who, at the time of entering upon such service, was a student at the University of Illinois, and who was honorably discharged from such service, shall, upon application and proper proof, be entitled to finish his course of study at the University of Illinois without futilion and marticulation above. out tuition and matriculation shall not be entitled to more that

MAYBE THEY DON'T USE THEM. Chicago, June 22.-[Friend of the People.]-I should like to ask you to investigate and see why the owners of the buildngs on North Wood street are immune from the ordinance for providing ash cans and garbage cans. Not only rub bish but garbage also is thrown into the alleys, making it the feeding ground for

rats.

The buildings complained of were in and all but one found to have cans. Alle has been cleaned. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

ASTRONOMY. 1. What is a compass?

2. What are known as the cardinal

3. What are the semi-cardinal 4. From what meridians do we reck

5. How many degrees west of Greenwich is Washington? 6. What is the greatest longitude a place can have?

on longitude?

7. Can a place have no longitude! 8. Reckoning from the meridian of Washington, what is the latitude and longitude of Quito? 9. What is the length of a degree of

ABBREVIATIONS-ANSWERS. 1. What is the abbreviation of Vir-

2. What is the abbreviation of Wyo ing? Wyo. 3. What do the letters "P. R." stand for? Porto Rico. 4. What do the letters "P. I." stand

for? Philippine Islands. 5. What is the abbreviation of Flor 6. How is Hawaii abbreviated? It is not abbreviated.

7. What is the abbreviation souri? Mo. Maine? Me. 9. What do "La." and "Md." stand for? Louisiana and Maryland.

10. What is the abbreviation

A PUZZLED GRANDSON



Peter (visiting his grandparents on their wedding day): "Muma is ndpa and grandma twins?" Mother: "Hush, dear, no!"

Peter: "Then why do they keep their weddings on the same day?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers mus mane themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BACK THE STATES FIRST. Chicago, June 14.-[Editor of The Tribine.]-Within the last few weeks the tate of North Dakota has been offering to investors, through the Bank of North Dakota, a \$3,000,000 issue of state bonds, maturities ranging from ten to twenty seven years, at a price of 100 to yield 5%

They (the Bank of North Dakota) have been advertising in a number of different newspapers almost daily, endeavoring to dispose of these bonds, but from what I understand the bonds are not being taken up by investors with any rapidity.

A day or two ago J. P. Morgan & Co.

formed a syndicate to float a \$100,000,000 issue for the French government, maturing in twenty years, at a price of 95 to yield 8 per cent. From all reports this issue has been practically absorbed Of course, I clearly understand how i appens that the French bonds were taken up almost instantly, because they SCROFULA OFTEN CURED. are more attractive, so far as the inter-Afflicted Father writes: "I have a girl est is concerned, but what has provoked having lived in Illinois all his life) is REPLY.

Serofula is tuberculous of the glands of the neck. The most frequent cause is drinking milk from tuberculous cows. In the older dairy districts around the clies about 25 per cent of the mileh cows are tuberculous. The milk can be made safe by pasteurising it or boiling it. Tuberculosis of these glands does not often lead to tuberculosis. If the tonsils and teeth are put in order and the drinking of infected milk is stopped most cases of scrofula can be cured without operation. The glands should be treated with light. Tuberculin is given hypodermically. Good feeding and plenty of rest in the onen arrectically without security with the arrectically without security with the arrectically without security with the arrectically without security. this: a great big prospering country, practically without security, with the exthe bonds are gobbled up so fast that most people did not even know they were on the market. Simply because the big banking interests have not underwritten, or rather, I think, refused to underwrite the North Dakota issue because of the state's radical tendencies, it appears as though the issue is confronted with great

FOOD PROFITEERING.

Chicago, June 16 .- [Editor of The day. The harrels are covered by zinc tive position under the Thompson administration and is supposedly charged with the duty of preventing profiteering

in foods. The west parks are under state trol and the present governor gained his ministration. At Humboldt park refectory I paid 22 cents each for ice cream sundaes" which could be purchased from any candy store or ice cream parlor for not more than 15 cents. Ice cream cannot be considered a luxury at this time of the year. I cite this instance merely to again remind the people of Chicago of the hypocrisy of the prese

administration. M. JAMES FLYNN, "FAWNCY." une.]—Wonder where the idea came from that English people say "fawncy" for fancy? Again I see it in your paper today. Funnily enough [but, of course, you know], this is one word in which the short a is always used in British ntries. It's just as ridiculo agine Americans always preface their remarks with "Wasl, I kalkerlate." I've heard people supposed to be por-

traying some aristocrat on the stars say " fawncy," so some people evidently it is correct—in England. CHARLES COLDIAN.

WHERE SHALL WE "DRAW A LINE"

Chicago, June 13 .- [Editor of The Trib. tion in all things entitled " Draw a Lin UNE Edward Goldbeck falls into the la entable error of most people in express ing himself. He says: " 'We wish to de the right thing with regard to the colored people, but we must draw the line son where! 'I believe strongly in dem racy, but I cannot invite my janitor to lunch, can I? Where shall we draw the these innumerable times? And the wor of it is that it is true. If you don't be lieve it, try it out yourself and you will soon come back to the old tenet convinced

Doubtless, Mr. Goldbeck would admit like others who talk in the same str that there are many exceptions to the ing seemingly the only one in that on pation whose acquaintance he enjoyed and therefore the only janitor that he could invite if he were inclined to invite a janftor. But I take it that he de that he cannot invite his janttor he is a JANLTOR, not because he is HI

If democracy stands for anything mor precious than another it stands for the right and the privilege of making much of one's self as possible, and i's janitor, or a Negro, or a rich man, at a poor man, or a beggar makes himself to deportment as to make me des my country's constitution give me right to invite him. I believe in that should "draw a line," but so long s people draw race, religious, tional lines and do not give the individ ual a chance to enjoy all his merits of ve we shall have no demo

TOO MUCH FOR HAM AND EGGS Chicago, June 20 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]—This morning I ordered ham and eggs in a Greek restaurant. Received a check for 65 cents. Can your south side profiteers beat it? It consisted of two eggs and two ounces of ham, oup of cotfee, and two slices of bread. Working to at present. But those foreigners and to be protected in some way. Why den't restaurants cut their prices in co

with wages? AN INDICTMENT OF CHICAGO Chicago, June 24.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Said THE TRIBUNE dis BOTT ing: " Shields is under two ind vestigation. He is business agent of the

inters' union.
"Shields has been indicted before, but It is not on record that he has ever been brought to trial. Before last night's incident he had shot four man, and has been shot four times."

What an indictment against the

citizenry of Chicago, that they stand for such police and judicial laxity

JAPAN FORTIFIES HARBORS



The map shows the coastal defense tween Japan and Corea, will comprise program which Japan is reported to be the outlying works. hurrying through. The plan intends In addition the fortifications guard-making the Japan sea a Japanese and ing the waterways in the islands making the Japan sea a Japanese sea proper will be strengthened. The wall

in fact, as well as putting a string of passages between Sakhalin, Yezza al forts off the coast of China. The Nippon will be guarded by mines, will Bonin islands, the Loo Choo islands, warships ranging out into the see of and the Tsushima, in the straits be-Okhotsk.

POLES ACC **ALLIED PL**

Insurgents' With Start Tues

BERLIN, June 26.— ated Press.]—Reports ay that insurgents hav plans of the Germans and have promised to h drawal Tuesday. The the entire district is cleared of armed Ger by July 5. Gen. Lethe interallied commissilesia, forwarded on J Berlin in which he d man volunteer Silesia were nan government

Insurgents, he said, shipments of arms and Germany and also the rgesch party in Bav trying to build up a hine in Prussia. Sees German as following suggestions.

entente representative That Adelbert Korf of the Polish instanted strengthen his forces the insurgents hold; es That allied troops at strategic points to mans from organizing battle front. That the allied fore creased until they are to disarm the German . Wants Italians

Gen. Lerond also sug drawal of the Italian they have suffered loss of the Poles and are the insurgents." He ac nission to institute over German-Russian eiger, said the French winning more symp British and Italians, propaganda against Upper Silesia.

'No Prisoners,' Q Forces Going A Mexico City, Jun News.]-Loyal governi

may encounter any of zales' small group of r ilpas state, near the are reported to have to "take no prisoners regon is reported to h President Harding las moral support in crus

Fire Engines Gi Crowds an A

The clang of a f Municipal pier last engine was called to blaze in a pile of tar end of the pier.

Navy Radio at . Hit by Bolt Washington, D. C.,

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DLES ACCEPT ALLIED PLAN IN UPPER SILESIA

surgents' Withdrawal to Start Tuesday.

IN. June 26 .- [By the Associ-Press.] Reports from Oppeln that insurgents have accepted the the Germans and the allies ans of the Germans and their with-d have promised to begin their with-wal Tuesday. The reports add that tire district is expected to be of armed Germans and Poles by 5. Gen. Lerond, head of forwarded on June 15 a secret ort to the French commission in an volunteer organizations in Silesia were aiming at the an government as well as at the

surgents, he said, were receiving ments of arms and munitions from many and also the support of the sch party in Bavaria, which was is to build up a similar military ne in Prussia.

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SUNDAY TRIB-

Lerond is said to have made the wing suggestions, which the note ts were agreed to by the other

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ad until they are able immediately four boxes have serm the German volunteers. tes. Lerond also suggested the with-and Mrs. Clifford Chickering, who ave suffered losses at the hands will entertain the

said the French were gradually given in the body of the house ng more sympathy from the than and Italians, due to German

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ant Harding last Thursday for be done.

re Engines Give Pier e clang of a fire engine at the Pringey admitted he had lost. cipal pier last night furnished are seekers an added thrill. The was called to extinguish a small

vy Radio at Arlington Hit by Bolt of Lightning hington, D. C., June 26 .- The big buck and badly damaged by light-ing early tonight. The plant will be

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"Ad" Tells Life Story Girl Foundling of Nineteen Years Ago Now Tries to Find Her Mother.



HELEN RUTZA.

THEATER BENEFIT HERE TOMORROW

FOR A HOSPITAL

General Research foundation. The

been taken by Mrs. George Bass taken

the Poles and are now inimical to insurgents." He advised the Berlin into to institute rigorous control of German-Russian trade.

When the foliation of the women of the board of trustees, Mrs. Mary Frances Kern, [(C.) Drake Studio.] ublished in the Lokal An- John Monahan. Other parties will be I know of my m-mother.

'HOT ENOUGH TO FRY EGGS' IS NO JOKE AT CAPITAL

the house restaurant and started his volver. A police revolver was found culinary task. The frying was slow on Green and there was an automatic

FOUNDLING OF 19 YEARS AGO SEEKS HER MOTHER NOW

"Ad" Tells Heart Story of

She's known as Helen Rutza now, but when she was brought ninete;n years ago to the New York Foundling hospital she was left another name. That was before Michael Rutza, a foreman for the Deering Harvester company, took the little baby to Chicago o grace a home which grown up chil-

Pretty Telegrapher.

dren were leaving.

Little did Helen care about her parents then. She prattled about the house in carefree happiness. She talked to her dolls, she chattered with herself, she played with the cat—all

Longs for Parents Now. But Helen is 19 now, and a wistful look has crept into her eyes. Often as she sits in the Western Union office nimbly from her key—sometimes with a message from daughter to mother, metimes with words of love from nother to little girl.

Then tears gather in the brown eyes of Helen, and she yearns for the woman she has never known. So it was that an advertisement ap-

whereabouts of parents of Helen Burke, who was left at New York Foundling hospital when an infant," it read. The ad" was signed by Helen Rutza of 2753 Chicago avenue. Last night she was found at that ad-

dress-a comely black haired girl, with teeth which flash prettily when she Foster Parents Kind, but-

"Mr. and Mrs. Rutza have been oh, so good to me," she said timidly. "But they don't seem to want me to know who I am. I wrote to the hospital, but all they could tell me was that my mother left me there when I was ten days old. She looked Irish, and she ision Gen, Lerond, according Clarence V. Kellogg, and Dr. James said her name was Burke. That's all Helen's smile faded and the wistful ook deepened in her brown eyes.

Union Agent Arrested as Speeder Also Carries Gun

Albert Green, 1608 South Harding Washington, D. C., June 26.—"You win, John!" gasped Representative late Saturday night by West Park Policemen Muller and of Gen. Pablo Gonmounter any of gen. Pab the small group of rebels in Tamau. Congressman John W. Langley of Kengressman John W. Langle

white no prisoners." President Obyesterday to fry eggs on the steps of Capt. G. A. Thoma of the west park
the reported to have appealed to the capitol. Pringey said it could not police says that as the motorcycle po-Langley obtained a pair of eggs from reached into his pocket and drew a re-Crowds an Added Thrill over and spoiled a "sunny side up," Both men were intoxicated, Capt.

"FOREIGN MARTS ONLY HOPE FOR FARMERS OF U.S." LOSES FAITH IN

Lawmakers 'Tardy.'

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- [Spe cial.]—The American farmer is facing bankruptcy, and only measures that will open foreign markets for the sale of his surplus products will save him from ruin, is the opinion of Carl Vrooman of Illinois, former assistant secures as secures assistant secures assistant secures as secures retary of agriculture.

ization official who does not recognize to government-regulation, but said that this, fact," said Mr. Vrooman today, "either is deliberately trying to mislead the farmer or is grossly ignorant of our agricultural tragedy. Until an outlet is found for our hundreds of troduced by me have been before the coulet." said Senator Frelinghuysen. of our agricultural tragedy. Until an outlet is found for our hundreds of millions of bushels of surplus corn, oats, and other food crops, and our millions of bales of surplus cotton, there is only one road open to the farmer, and that is the broad highway that leads to destruction.

"In the face of our threatened agricultural catalysm, tinkering with the

as she sits in the Western Union office to be grotesque.

downtown she wonders about her parents. The dots and dashes skip farmer rapidly is being reduced to

ashes, and yet we find legislators, high executive officials, and even officials of farmers' organizations fussing around like a lot of hysterial old women with proposals for legislation on practically every other aspect of the farmer's prob-lems except the one that means finan-cial life or death to him.

"We hear much talk about additional credit for the farmers. They seem to feel that if the farmer had credit enough his troubles would be over.

"A ray of hope is Senator Norris' farmers' export finance corporation bill. It is to be a piece of temporary emergency legislation. If 5 per cent of the farmers of the country would right of way to this bill, we get action within a fortnight."

Carl Vrooman Calls COAL OPERATORS

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- [Spe cial.]-Defeat of the pending coal legis-

retary of agriculture.

"Any politician or farmers' organization official who does not recognize to government regulation, but said that

senate," said Senator Frelinghuysen.
"They will again come up tomorrow As this is a supremely important ques-tion, involving the happiness, the health, indeed the very life of the public, the country should understand what defeat would mean—a tragedy next fall and winter. The fact is, tariff, stimulating live stock production, regulating the packers and the boards of trade, are so inadequate as that we need 'less government in bus! ness and more business in government.'

I do not believe the fundamental eco-

nomic laws, such as those of supply and demand, can be successfully abrogated by statute. It is because such is my belief that I am opposed to drastic legislation on the coal question.

"But there are four nation-wide organizations of coal men, who for the purpose of defeating coal legislation, have united in one 'big union,' so '; speak, to continue their strangle hold on the necks and purses of the coal buyers.

"Every senator and every repre-

sentative has been subjected to voluminous literary fusillades, each contain ing an atom of fact and a ton of mis representation. Indeed, the whole pur wire or write their congressmen at pose of this coal lobby is to throw dus Washington, urging them to give the in the eyes of the senate and the pub pose of this coal lobby is to throw dust certain of their allegations.'

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In Order to Obtain Special Values' New Models at New Prices Are Now Ready at



Many are tempted to put off the purchase of Summer Gowns etc. until the July sales—and yet special events, weddings and vacation trips, create a need that should be met before the usual "mark-downs.

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New market conditions and an ability to take advantage of special opportunities have enabled us to create new models from new and fascinating materials that will interest the most careful and discriminating buyers.

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Smart Dress of Softest Silk

All the high colorings so popular this season: canton crepes with hand made collars and cuffs; printed crepes and chiffons in Bulgarian colors. Smart linen dresses for resorts and country. As

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Exquisite Gowns of

White chiffons, laces, georgettes and Roma crepes. These are all models just arrived from abroad and adapted in our own workrooms. Attractively priced.

> *95 to 195

Millinery for Vacation Days

Chic and pleasing garden hats trimmed with flowers and possessing a distinctly French touch are offered in all the pastelle colors which predominate in this seasons costumes.

Dressy black hats draped with soft tulle and dainty laces; also a pleasing array of sport hats are offered

Lingerie for Milady's Wardrobe

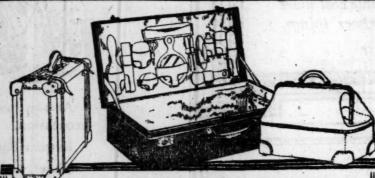
An unusually generous array of delicate silk lingerie such as is presented here offers a splendid opportunity for the bride's trousseau or for the wardrobe of milady whose trousseau days are lasting.

In crepe meteor, crepe de chine, heaviest of georgettes, chiffon silks and French Batiste. These dainty under things are distinctly French in their adaptation with laces, trimmings, designs and patterns exclusively Blums.

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Sleeveless coatees of English flannels and knitted sweaters for sports wear are now very attractively priced

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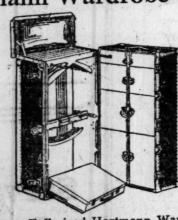
Before you actually buy luggage or traveling accessories see these special values.

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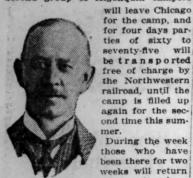
119 N. Wabash Avenue 630 S. Michigan Blvd.

TWO STORES:

CAMP ALGONQUIN MEDICAL STAFF HOLDS MEETING

Mothers', Babies' Teeth and Health Guarded.

BY REV. G. A. MacWHORTER. Tomorrow the first contingent of the second group of Algonquin campers



for four days parties of sixty to seventy-five will be transported

been there for two veeks will return to the city, haphealthier in body the guests of TRIBUNE readers.

Medical Staff Meets. To safeguard health of Camp Algonquin guests a medical staff of twelve leading physicians of Chicago, Oak Park, Elgin, and Cary, Ill., is main-where in Chicago this summer. tained in connection with THE TRIB UNE Summer Hospital for Convales CUSTER'S LAST cents, with Dr. John A. Robison as president and Dr. E. J. Theobald of Cary as resident physician. Dr. O. L. STAND DEPICTED elton Jr. of Elgin and Dr. Craig D. Butler are new members of the medi-

oak Park. The annual metals site of staff was held at the camp yesterday. Indians. Dentists to Watch Teeth.

tal society also attended the meeting. will detail to the camp, two dentists, who will examine the American Legion men and United children's and mothers' teeth, correct States troopers represented Custer's

The Tribune, the Chicago few minutes, and shotguns were used half way."

Trade, Oak Park, and the by both sides.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the

FLEETING YEARS West Side Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Day by An-



ADOLPH LANGE. MRS. ADOLPH LANGE,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lange, 1901 brated the golden anniversary of their It says of the premier's letter:
wedding. They were married by a "It lays down no conditions to which During the week cently. There are six children and five may be achieved." grandchildren.

> Swift and Welles cottages provide visions for the campers.

And it only takes \$10 to keep one poor tired mother and her children at per, "lies in the proof it, gives of the the camp for two weeks-about the

ON ANNIVERSARY

Billings, Mont., June 26.-On the The other members of the staff are forty-fifth anniversary of the massacre Drs. John Dill Robertson, Isaac D. Rawlings, Joseph Brenneman, Anson Oak Park. The annual meeting of the site of the engagement with the sted street and North avenue.

Representatives of the Chicago Dennessed the sham battle, in which Crow Indians took the part of the Sioux, good may com of Lloyd George's over during the stay of each group there, Cheyenne, and Blackfeet warriors and tures.

IRISH MAY TALK PEACE IF GIVEN **NEW SAFEGUARD**

Demand Pledges be Made First.

(Continued from first page.)

morning papers warmly approve the prime minister's appeal. Opinions with regard to the outcome hover between lope and fear.

The London Times declares that "the Blue Island avenue, yesterday cele- hour of peace has struck for Ireland."

tree of charge by the Northwestern III. Mr. and Mrs. Lange have spent exception. In manner, as well as in second with the railroad, until the camp is filled up for more than fifty years Mr. Lange king's speech. If its tone governs the again for the seconducted a retail clothing business on Blue Island avenue. He retired rewill follow reconciliation and peace will follow reconciliation and peace

Telegraph Lauds Tone of Note. The Daily Telegraph says that the most fervid advocates of reconciliation cannot complain of anything in the pier in mind and splendid housing for the guests, so tone of the premier's letter to Mr. de that, after all, it is only up to you to Valera, which would indicate either an when they went to the camp as furnish the money to supply the pro- lack of sincerity or serve as an ex-

"Its chief value," continues the pagenuineness of the British professions, which have been unjustly challenged and doubted." Recalling previous disappointments

the Telegraph "indulges in no undue hope of the success of the latest move of the British government.'

RIDICULE BRITISH OFFER

Premier Lloyd George's invitation to Cameron, Carl B. Davis, William A. of seventy United States cavalrymen peace parley in London was ridiculed Evans, Julius Hess of Chicago, and the battle scene of "Custer's Last yesterday at the forty-sixth annual convention of the United Irish Socie-Sarah Hobson and W. L. Ruggles of Stand" was reënacted yesterday on the ties of Chicago in Prudentfal hall, Hal-

Distrust of Britain also was ex-Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons wit. pressed by leaders in the Irish move ment here who were interviewed later. but since expressed the hope some

Views of Chicagoans. William L. O'Connell, Third ward whatever faults they may find, make recommendations for their care upon their return to the city, and give lectures on dental hygiene.

State troopers troopers they care they are the are they Democratic leader, sàid: The best of medical and dental care the battle, took part, leading the is assured mothers and children whom Legion men up to the point where troublesome question. It is the first you would send out to Camp Algonquin, the railroad furnishes free transinforcements. The battle lasted but a land that it is ready to meet Ireland

Jacket around pep-

permint flavored chewing

gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your

teeth and moisten your throat.

"After Every Meal"

The Flavor Lasts!

board of local improvements, was less to recognize the expression of the peo- nition to the Irish republic, indorse hopeful. "I hope the British are on the square, but I am doubtful," he said. them to retire a prime minister to get out of some promise he had made. Personally I have always advocated for or Australia has, as I never believed that Ireland could conquer Britain. But the boys over there have started

something, and I'm with them to the

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said: "I have no confidence in the British. They have never been on the thing they should take their armies out of Ireland. They should remove the public." • Directors elected were public."

Edward F. Dunne, former governor, was more optimistic. "It shows the separation from the British empire." British are beginning to realize that intimidation, coercion, and the refusal President and congress to accord recog- gates from sixty-four societies.

Trick, Says Hugh O'Neill, "The wily Welshman," said Attor-ney Hugh O'Neill in his address before the United Irish Societies, "has invited President De Valera in the same terms he has invited Craig-Craig as the head of six counties of nine in

Ulster and De Valera as the leader of the south of Ireland. "De Valera is the president of the Irish republic, which embraces all Ire- vice president, former Congressma Attorney Robert E. Crowe "I have no confidence in the They have never been on the I fish republic, which embraces all frequence of the invitation to the state of the invitation to the fact they wanted to do the right to the fact the relation of the fact the relation to the fact the relation of the fact the relation to the re

> peace that is not based upon absolute Doody, James R. Fee, John E. Sheri-separation from the British empire." Other resolutions called upon the

Martha Weathered

GROUND FLOOR, THE DRAKE

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AT WALTON PLACE

NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

ple at the polls will not succeed." he "the stand taken by the national exsaid. "It is an overture for peace. ecutive committee of the Friends of The solution of the whole question may come from it."

Irish Freedom that American action on behalf of Ireland should be com on behalf of Ireland should be con ducted by American citizens, free from dictation from any source outside the United States," and deplored the death of the late Congressman William E. Mason, who was referred to as a champion of "all oppressed people of the

> J. P. Mahoney Made President. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Joseph P. Mahoney;

Directors elected were: Richard T of Ireland. They should remove the 'black and tans' and let the Irish republic function. That would give Ireland the independence it seeks and is entitled to."

Directors elected were: Richard T. Hanrahan, John A. McGarry, M. W. Confidence that the Irish republican army will uphold the traditions upon which the Irish republic has been established and that it will consider no head that it must be seed that it prot head upon the little proteins and the seed upon the little proteins.

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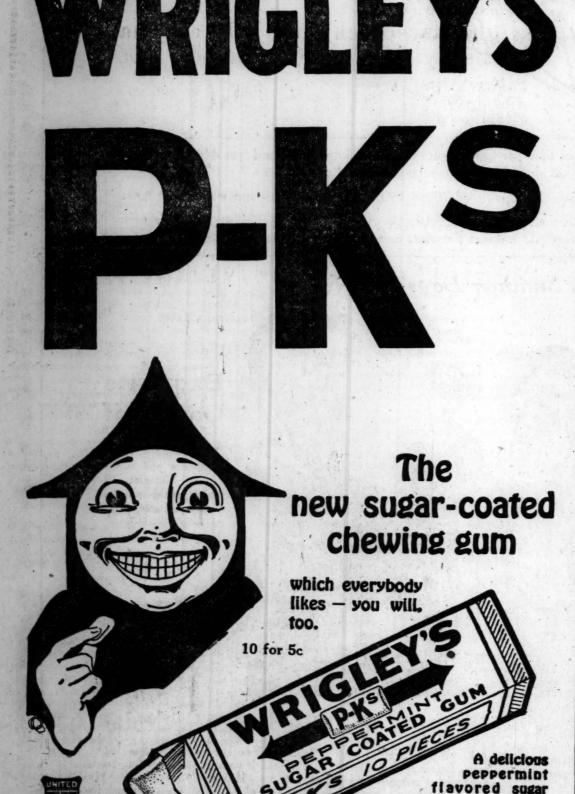
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Leeds," a living room, a kitchen, a dining room, and a maid's room [the last mentioned being unoccupied]. It is asserted the nurse will identify Mr. Leeds as Mr. Stillman, and will testify that "Mr. Leeds" usually reached the apartment at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, seldom missed a day, and his first questions were always about Baby Jay. Now and then he would come into the nursery at the dinner hour, when the baby was being fed, "and sit with the baby and watch him eat his supper."

Also, the nurse may incorporate in her evidence, this statement she made the capitol and other theaters. He will also tell of taking Mrs. Leeds on tours of shopping in Fifth avenue stores.

Another point he will contribute will deal with visits to the cooperative apartment at 365 Park avenue, which the defense expects to prove was a gift to Mrs. Leeds from Stillman.

The third witness will be a physician who will testify to the birth of Jay Leeds. This doctor, it was said, would be able to testify that "Mr. Leeds" sometimes used the name of "Peck" over the telephone and that he, the physician, had got the impression that

Overnight stops at the apartment, the nurse 'will allege, were infrequent, save on Saturdays.

Colored the apartment, the dollar-a-year man.

Estate of Olive Thomas

The second witness, whose existence was revealed today, was a chauffeur in the employ of Mrs. Leeds during the period when she and "Mr. Leeds" were guests at the Hotel Plaza. His

"Mrs. Leeds, in speaking to the child always referred to Mr. Leeds as dollar-a-year man.

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VIGILANTES OF SOUTH SHORE SEEK RECRUITS

Shore drive from 71st to 79th street against a dreaded invasion spent Sunday seeking new recruits. They are determined to prevent ere

Mr. Oggel read a letter which the vigilante committee, organized last week, has sent to interested property owners, who will meet tomorrow eve-ning at 7441 South Shore drive.

The pastor will probably be among the speakers who will protest against the proposed dancing pavilion and the

the proposed dancing pavision and the frolics of the moonlight bathers. Five hundred dollars to wage the fight already has been subscribed.

"We can get all the money we need for this cause," said J. T. Russell of 7233 South Shore drive last night.

Mr. Russell, P. J. Harmon, a hanker Michael P. Byrne of Byrne Bros., cor

tion of a dancing pavilion at 75th Murphy," Mr. Russell added, "and he hordes of moonbeam clad satyrs and mymphs that have been infesting the injunction to restrain Tate & Hey-

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Guimpe whose collar and frills are
of wide Irish lace and fine net with
a charming additional touch of
delicate hand embroidery.
Your selection of these ecru
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First Floer, South, State.



Just What You've Wanted for Your Sweater

course you want a smart little Belt to match the color of your sweater. These will, for they come in the newest shades of brown, fray, red, green, midnight blue and black. Narrow strips of soft suede drawn through shiny metal rings make these most attractive Belts,

You'll Have a Pillow If You Blow Hard WHEN you first see it, it is en-When you first see it, it is enclosed in a neat silk-covered envelope, which may be tucked easily in the corner of your hag. But when blown up it is as comfortable as any pillew could be. These Pillows are most convenient for ocean voyage or Pullman use. two sizes, 2, 4 and 5.

This Little Surprise Case Will Often Help You

MEN your favorite collar and cuff set is soiled or the cunf handkerchi-f which matches frock you intend to wear has eady been used, you can make duse of this folding Clothes Case. It holds tiny celluloid the pins, line and push pins for dening it to the wall, \$2.25.

Pers Froor, Middle, Wabsah.



VOUR Summer wardrobe to be perfectly complete must hold a number of Femina Frocks. If you are planning a rather impromptu visit, or travel to seacoast or foreign shores you will find the Femina Service an immeasurable convenience. It meets the demand for a custom made Frock which can be finished in a very short time, yet taking little of your time.

A Femina Frock requires only the selection of such details as neckline and sleeves, and one fitting before its completion.

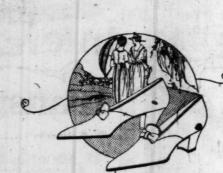
Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State.

Dainty Guimpes

For Semi-Sports Wear, \$4.75 IF there is any one thing essen-

tially feminine, it is lace Neckwear. A dainty Guimpe can add a touch of delicate distinction to the sports or semi-sports costume, however smart of line.

The Guimpes in this offering are of fine cream net, with a lovely frill of Valenciennes pattern lace cascading down the front. They present a most enticing value. First Floor, Middle, State.



White Pumps Of Fine Linen Canvas

THESE are exceptionally smart of line and shapely for afternoon wear with the light Summer frock. They are made of superior white linen twill canvas, finely woven, ornamented with a dainty little bow of the same material. They have welt soles of medium weight and covered Cuban heels. The high quality of the materials they embody and the painstaking craftsmanship bestowed upon them, together with their pleasing design, mark them as distinctively supe-

Field Knockabout Sandals These are novel wooden Sandals with leather-hinged soles, delightful for use on the stony beach Fourth Ploor, South, State.

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Wool Bunting Flags 2 ft. x 3 ft., \$2.50; 21/2 ft. x 4 ft., \$2.65; 3 ft. x 5 ft., \$2.75; 4 ft. x 6 ft., \$3.75; 5 ft. x 8 ft., \$6.25; 6 ft. x 10 ft., \$8.50. Flag Poles

6-ft., 50c each; 8-ft., 75c; 10-ft., 95c; 12-ft., \$1.15. Pole Sockets

1-in. size, 25c each; 11/4-in. size,

Printed Cotton Flags They vary in size from 8 ins. x 12 ins. at 6c each or 60c doz., to 24 ins. x 36 ins. at 35c each or \$3.50 doz. Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.



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For Wear With Summer Frocks

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A double paneled Petticoat of Dainty Petticoat of fine imported wash satin, finished with embroider- English sateen, double hemmed to ed dots and two rows of fine scallop- the hips, in assorted self-colored ing, placed one above the other, stripes or plain surface, available in in white or flesh, \$5.95.

white or flesh, \$3.95.

Sateen Petticoat of extra size, with double panel front and back, and hemstitched or scalloped hem, is offered in lengths from 32 to 38 ins., at \$2.25.

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Checked gingham Frock in the basque style, with front edged with organdy and black stitching. It has organdy collar and cuffs, large side pockets, and sash trimmed with black stitching. \$5.50.

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vading the income tax, will appear year. before Federal Judge Landis today to argue that the indictments should be quashed. They allege the bills are Schuyler and Weinfeld are well clients.

nown law partners with offices in the When a hearing in the cas

New York Life building. They have numbered among their clients the Commonwealth Edison company, the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., the Union ples Gas Light & Coke Co., the Union matter its alread in country. station project, the Illinois Central matter is aired in court. pany. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Auto Thieves Set Record; Ettelson, prior to entering the city's

service, was a member of the firm.

The indictments, returned on Feb. 27, 1920, alleged that Schuyler paid

Revenue investigators charged that faulty and do not charge an offense. 1916, only to be passed on to the firm's

Get 53 Cars in Two Days Auto thieves established a record for the week end, stealing fifty-three cars only \$115.30 income tax for 1916, whereas he should have paid \$2,400. Saturday and Sunday, forty-nine on Weinfeld is charged with paying only the city streets and four in the parks. Daniel J. Schuyler Jr., charged with \$98.14 instead of \$1,200 for the same This is the highest number 'ecorded by the department.

Golconda, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—A ten gallon still, with a man named Parks and his wife in charge, was captured last night at Thackers' Gap by sheriff and state's attorney

PEACE JULY 4TH

Washington, D. C., June 26. - To have the United States technically at peace by July 4 appears to be the aim of Republican leaders in congress in charge of the Knox-Porter peac

Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate and house conferees on the reso-lutions, returned tonight from Massations early this week, probably

tween the senate and house resolutions is predicted by the Republican conferees, who are expected to compromise, calling in the Democratic con

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League's Difficult Fix, The pague was in a quandary. One element demanded that law enforcement be kept in the hands of Attorney General Brundage. The other favored the governor's commissioner. The legislative result was an enforcement

Now there are rumors that the S. A. bill, 318, Wright-league is to be punished for falling to of assessors or supervisors line up behind the Wheeler bill, by re-

sideration of the bill, the time limit expire July 7. The rule is that he bill is to become operative on y 1, this year, it must be approved later than Thursday night.

I executive assent is given on or er July 1, the bill does not become er July 1, the bill does not become active statute until July 1 of the

Dec. 1, 1922, and an appropriation \$20,000 is made for its upkeep.

Senator Glackin's bill for a 1 mill tax for the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium was signed. So was O. W. Smith's bill concerning the method of making requisition for wife deserters. The state's attorney is required to initiate proceedings before the county judge, who may or may not grant the order for a requisition:

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Urbana, Ill., June 26.-After many contract for the new \$3,000,000 uni-

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An ambassador made a speech and the newspapers bristled with letters from readers. Some defended him. Others wanted him recalled.

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In this wonderful display of fine suits you will find one, two, three and four button models, both single and double breasted styles. Regular or patch pockets. Garments perfectly tailored. Hundreds of the finer ones are silk lined.

There are liberal assortments of smart, individual sport models with half belts in both gathered and pleated backs. Made in the modern lightly trimmed construction with silk piped seams. Many of the suits are in weight suitable for fall wear. Fabrics range ing from the popular light herringbone tweeds and homespuns to the most conservative patterns in silk mixed worsteds.

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Organdy of this quality has not been so low priced in many months.

This, organdy is 45 inches wide and is much in demand now for the making of summer blouses and frocks.

White Fabrics In a Clearing Sale

Gathered together in one assortment are short lengths of

> Voiles, Swisses, Organdies, Suitings

And many other desirable cotton fabrics. The reduction has been radical, so that quick selection is certain to result.

Second Floor, North.

Tub Suits

For Boys to Wear These Vacation Days

Cool summer suits made of sturdy fabrics certain to withstand the most strenuous sort of outdoor wear.

> For Little Lads Of 3 to 8 Years

Many of these little suits have short sleeves. All are exceedingly well made of cotton fabrics in bright colors.

The price is notably low for such practical, serviceable little suits,

\$2.15 Second Floor, South,

Breakfast Cloths At \$5.50 Each

This is one of the many interesting values to be had now in the Household Linen Section. Featured are the many simpler linens needed for the home in summer.

> 54 inches in size, round or square.

These are all-linen crash breakfast cloths with scalloped edges, blue or white.

> Luncheon Napkins, \$7.50 Dozen.

Hemstitched plain all-linen napkins in the 18 x 18-inch size. Exceptional values.

Cluny lace doilles, all-linen, hand-made, 6 inches in diameter. Very specially priced, \$2.25 dozen.

Turkish bath towels, hemmed and bleached, with heavy ab-sorbent nap. Have corded bor-ders, at 60c each.

Second Floor, North

\$35, \$45, \$55

Separate Skirts Reduced, \$3.75, \$7.50 and \$10



Frocks of Morocain Crepe And of Georgette Crepe-Dark-toned, Cool, Exceedingly Smart

Such frocks are really essential in summer. They are in the later summer modes whose effective simplicity is the keynote of this season's fashions—especially in these fabrics.

Women's Froeks of Morocain Crepe Of the Much-wanted All Black, \$75

It is the effectiveness of such lovely weaves as morocain crepe which accounts for the vogue of all black. The panel tunic is a much-favored detail, and the quality is really remarkable. Sketched at the left.

Misses' Frocks of Georgette Crepe, With Iridescent Beading, at \$55

In black or navy blue. An accordion pleated frock over an entire slip of Georgette crepe. Sketched at right. Fourth Floor, North and South.

Women's Strap Pumps, \$11 Pair Designed for Either Dress or Street Wear



Smart-looking pumps varying in detail and in material to suit the different summer fashions they are to accompany.

-brown suede —gray suede —gray kidskin -tan calfiskin

The pumps designed for street wear have the military heels and welted soles and either one or two straps.

For dress wear these pumps have the turned soles and French heels, and may be had only in the gray and brown suede. Note the two styles sketched above.

Summer Footwear Specially Priced at \$8.50 Pair Including pumps, Oxfords and the strap styles, in all the varied leathers and lasts. There is not every size in every style, but every size in the assortment as a whole. All excellent values.

Third Floor, South.

\$25, \$35, \$55

Before-Inventory Sale: Women's, Misses' and Girls'

Summer Apparel Reduced

worth-while. The assortments are so widely varied that practically every require-

ment is met. And every style is one in favor now. Indeed, for the completing of sum-

Women's and Misses' Suits Women's and Misses' Wraps

Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks

Greatly Reduced, \$25, \$35, \$45

Suits are of Poiret twill, tricotine, piquetine, twill cord, checks and mixtures. Wraps of veldyne, velour, tricotine, Bolivia cloth, Ramona cloth. Frocks of taffeta, crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe, satin, foulard, tricotine and Poiret twill in a variety of very charming styles.

Girls' Coats Are Greatly Reduced to \$6.50 and \$15

Pourth Ploer,

Blouses Reduced, Now \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$6.50

mer wardrobes the importance of this sale cannot be too greatly stressed.

Girls' Frocks Reduced, Are Now \$2.45, \$5, \$8.50

A sale which both for value-giving and timeliness is proving itself decidedly

The Flag

Particular preparations have been made to make choosing of flags for Independence Day most satisfactory.

Flag Outfits at \$3.45

This outfit consists of a flag 4 x 6 ft. in size, made of woven cotton bunting with the stars and stripes sewed on, an 8-ft. tapered pole, and heavy galvanized iron brackets.

Flag Outfits at \$1.75

This outfit consists of a flag 4 x 6 ft., made of cotton with printed stars and sewed stripes. A screw jointed pole, rope and holder, all compactly packed in a small box.

Cotton bunting flags, made with sewed stripes and stars reinforced with canvas heading and grommets. In these sizes:

> 3 x 5 ft. at \$1.75 4 x 6 ft. at \$1.95 6 x 10 ft. at \$5 8 x 12 ft. at \$7.50

Standard wool bunting flags, reinforced with canvas heading and grommets, priced as follows:

3 x 5 ft. at \$2.85 4 x 6 ft. at \$3.85 5 x 10 ft. at \$8

Seventh Floor, South

Hats From the French Room Now \$10

Just one hundred-and "from the French Room" is the term which best defines these very unusual values to women interested only in the finer modes.

Such radical reductions bring remarkable saving opportunities, especially as these are hats in the height of their vogue for wear at the present.

Street hats, afternoon hats, sports and garden hats in this summer's loveliest colors and smartest fabrics, all are included.

Included also is a group of hats especially made in our own workroom which interpret the new est feature of midsummer millinery. All displayed in the medium-price room, \$10 each. Fifth Floor, South.

Women's and Misses' Shantung Suits Are \$25

A pricing made most worth while by the excellent quality of the Shantung and the fine tailoring of these suits.

They may be chosen in several different styles in the colors most wanted for silk suits. In Neptune blue, oyster or

natural shade, and pink. The comfort, practicability and good style of these suits assure their favor at this pricing.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Always There Are New Fashions Here in This Summer's Separate Skirts



They may be of silk, of flannel or of tub fabrics, white or striped, checked or plaided, but always with the smartness that comes of excellent tailoring and fine quality in materials used.

Cotton Gabardine Skirts With Embroidered Pockets, \$10

The superior quality of the cotton gabardine, the oddly shaped pockets and the hand-embroidery—all are out of the or-dinary. Sketched at left. \$10.

Surf Satin Skirts Priced \$6

The quality of surf satin, a cotton fabric, is particularly fine and lustrous. And rows of tailored stitching give smart accent to the lines. These skirts are excellent values. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, East.

Cleverly Designed Apron Dresses Following the Prevailing Preference for Gingham

Attesting the skill with which favored fashion themes are reflected in this section. So choosing apron dresses here assures not only every feature of practicalness, but uncommon smartness as well.

Gingham Apron Dresses, \$2.95 In Cool-looking Checks

With crisp organdy, the trig, wellcut lines of this apron dress are delightful. Sketched at left. The same style in white dotted Swiss, \$3.95.

Gingham House Dresses, Scalloped in Organdy, \$8.95

The care and time used in making this house dress is evident in its every detail. The gingham is an exceptional quality. The organdy scallops of double thickness. Sketched at the right. Notable values at \$8.95.

> 2,000 Apron Dresses in Excellent Materials and Smart-looking Styles, Priced \$1.95 Each. Third Floor, North,

To Simplify Baby's Summer Appareling, A New Style in Baby Frocks

Its first appearance, shown exclusively in this Baby Wear Section, where mothers find always the best of baby fashions.

The Panties and Skirt Are in One

So they minimize the task of laundering and do away with superfluous undergarments, and yet are not in the least clumsy in appearance or uncomfortable to wear.

At \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50 to \$12.50

To be chosen in voile, mercerized cotton, soisette, sateen, bound quaintly, with ruffles, rick-rack braiding and gay colored bandings. Four styles are sketched.



Printed Foulards at \$1.95 Yard Typical of Values Here in Summer Silks

Just the silks most in demand for the making of midsumm fashions, at pricings which are decidedly advantageous. The foulards are 40 inches wide, in beautiful colorings and designs much out-of-the-ordinary.

Canton Crepe, \$3.25 Yard In navy blue, brown, gray and black. Of an excellent all-

silk quality, 40 inches wide. Sports silks, including Tally Ho silks, in stripes, plaids, checks. 40 inches, \$3.95 yard. Soft, light-weight silks in beautiful designs and color-ings. 40 inches, \$2,95 yard. Black dress taffets, the soft

Printed Radium Silks, \$2.95

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chiffon finish. An excellent value at \$1.65 yard.

Japanese Shantung Pongee Priced 85c Yard

With the great vogue this summer for street and traveling suits of Shantung, this selling is indeed remarkable. All in the natural shade and 33 inches wide. 85c yard.

Second Floor, North.



Girls' Outdoor Frocks

For the Vacation Play Days Now Here This first day of vacation they will be chosen, fresh,

crisp, new in line, new in detail, and exceedingly smart. Unusual Versions of a Favored Style

Slip-Over Frocks of Cotton Crepe, \$5 Sleeveless Slip-Ons of Aeroplane Cloth, \$7 Or of Chambray at \$4.75

The slip-over of cotton crepe has appliqued flowers in contrasting colors. In maize, pink and shades of blue. Sketched, right.

The slip-on of chambray in pink, blue or green. Sketched, center. In aeroplane cloth, not sketched. but as attractive in style.

Girl's Two-Piece Sailor Dress at \$5 Striped waist, plain skirt, in shades of blue. Sketchelleft. Sizes 6 to 14. The other frocks in sizes 6 to 16. The blouse sketched on the center figure is \$3.

Fourth Floor, East.

These Smart Knitted Outfits Are for Little Miss-Six-to-Twelve

"Sports togs" in miniature little knitted coats and caps to match. An outfit different, practical and most moderately priced. Sweater Coats, Attractively Knit Priced \$6.95 and \$7.95

Caps to Match, \$1.95 The wool is fine, soft. The trimmings of imported brushed wool. Bodice and skirt knit in contrasting stitches, most effective. Prices vary according to the size, from 6 to 12 years.

Third Floor, North

Vacation Means Need of Just Such Strap Slippers for Misses, \$6.75



Schoolgirls planning their vacation outfits are certain to be most interested in these low shoes. They are the sort to be worn for street wear or for travel.

All Excellent Values

Besides the strap slippers there are ball-strap Oxfords. Both these styles are made of soft, supple calfskin with medium-weight soles and low heels, The slippers have medium or narrow toes. To be had in sizes 21/2 to 7. \$6.75 pair.

Children's Oxfords at \$5 and \$5.50 Pair

Comfortable, good-looking Oxfords in tan or black calfskin and patent leather. These are in the Blucher lace style with welted soles and low heels. Sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$5 pair; 111/2 to 2 at \$5.50 pair.

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Three Thieves, Cornered in Blind Alley, Nabbed.

During a revolver battle between five bbers in two stolen cars and six policemen

pedestrian was shot early yester-West Harrison streets. Two robbers escaped in one of the cars. but the tother three were trapped Facing a they waved white nifying their sur

idge, 1022 South Ashland avenue. ed watchman of the garage, of Debofsky, 1549 West Taylor cars. He said one of the robber ras a member of a gang who stole two cars from the garage June 1.

Innocent Victim May Die. The man wounded during the rewolver battle is Frank Iori, 28 year.

was shot in not expected to live, it was said at the Robert ns hospital. The three men inder arrest are Fred Jordan, 1332 West Van Buren ray, 329 South

and Albert "Red"

he message was at once relayed to for us.

onley went west to West Harrison A block further east, on South May treet, Policemen Patrick Cronin and Illiam J. Byrnes fired at the cars. IRENE M'AULIFFE
Illicamen Charles Byrnes, A. F. Bruckricz, and Patrick O'Connor, standAND INKS FACE ing at South Morgan street, headed off the second car. Fearing to pass the fire of the three policemen, the driver turned finto what he apparently believed was an alley. It was a blind postmistress of Franklin Park, and postmistress of Franklin Park, and the base has been always and Meritannia. weaway of the Sawyer Biscuit com-pany, 1029 West Harrison street, and seeing his mistake the driver atwere circling around them, firing a hall of bullets. Trapped, the three

Auto Dressing Rooms of ers Shock Evanstonians

stonians stared, blushed, then led the police yesterday when a rty in automobiles halted at the foot Main street and changed from street attre to bathing suits in their cars. The "flivver" squad hurried to the "flivver" squad hurried to the ... "Mermaids" and "mermen" IRENE McAULIFFE. In January, (TRIBUNE Phote.) 1920, Postal In-spector Charles Clarahan discovered were disporting in the surf, but search of automobiles failed to reveal anyone the process of "transformation." the shortage. The next day Irene and

FARM AND GARDEN STORWAY

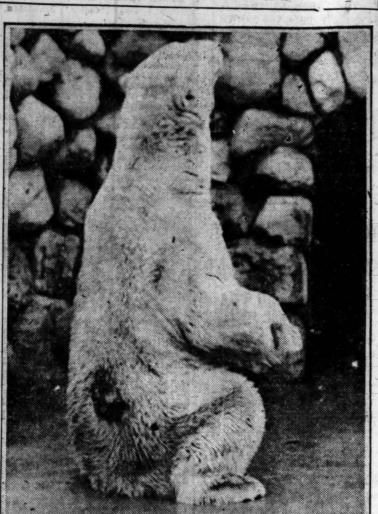
merican foulbrood is spreading dly in the apiaries of the middle The Cook County Beekeepers ciation was organized recently aly to fight this dreaded disease. than 100 leading beekeepers nd Chicago already are members. eration is needed. Help wipe suburban trains of the Chicago, Milat foulbrood by cleaning up your own waukee and St. Paul railway between walf it is diseased. Organize a local of your community. This is the Lake, and Chicago and Elgin will op- yesterday with his clothes on. He is lyice of H. F. Wilson, apiarist at the erate on Sunday schedules. rsity of Wisconsin, who has just mpleted a valuable bulletin, "How Control American Foulbrood."

can foulbrood is a bacteria disease carried in honey and old countries indicated by sunken cappings often punctured, and dead chocolate brown

Wilson says there is only one way to eradicate American foulbrood, and that is by destroying every living ces of reinfection. Extracting frames may appear to be free from honey, but there is always a possibility of a few drops of infected honey being carried over, and for this reason the frames should not be saved.

y time during the honey flow, he beginning of the flow, which is at this time in Wisconsin and northois. If the disease is found lonies after the honey flow the should be treated in October, he brood rearing has ceased. illetin, No. 333, gives the best used in eradicating the disand is sent free to Wisc ts. Five cents is charged for to residents outside that state.

CHICAGO WHITEY



Please tell 'em how it's done, How can you keep so fresh and bright,

"Boost Chicago." such a bad idea. Wherefore, dear stu- and his brethren. such a bad idea. Wherefore, dear students of our Monday morning class in The soles of the polar bear's feet are a similar night fire.

"We have had several small fires,

Burbridge to keep silence while dare to make unkind remarks about The polar bear is a giant of his the laxwell street police station Pathem, and let his bewildering cleanliness animal. Too restless to lay up over treams J. A. Conley was making his ness give the lie to their base charges.

pear for trial to-

morrow before Judge Landis.

The government,

represented

by Harry Hamlin,

will attempt to

prove that the

simultaneous dis-

ago of Irene and

\$13,000 of govern-

ment money from the Franklin Park

coincidence,

back to Chicago. They are married.

Suburban Trains Run on

toffice was not

seals object to becoming bear food, and It was early in the morning and they are wont to flee at the approach of Mr. Bear. The white bear also likes night clothes. While the girls' complexions run? to vary its diet with carcasses of whales, birds and birds' eggs, and even grass and berries when available. A believe it was caused by spontaneous

zoology, let us arm ourselves, each of us, with a horn, and visit young Chicago Whitey in his den in Lincoln out difficulty on the ice, which is their them quickly. This one, however, element when at home. Their color- spread too rapidly." Whitey is a polar bear. His name ing, or lack of coloring, is another of alone lends vigorous notes to our horn.

Whitey, he's called, and white he is, a white, they merge perfectly with the clean, fresh, dazzling pelt. And yet masses of the ice fields, and an encritics of Chicago are wont at times emy invader has a tough time spotting

our sky line as it looks along about 5 species. Some of 'em get to be nearly nit two, took \$10 from the Negro, and p. m. weekdays, when all our factory nine feet long and weigh as much as smokestacks are working double time. 1,600 pounds. The female always hiber-Let us proudly hold Whitey before nates, but the male is a year-rounl

from a police box at West on and South Morgan streets. how he does it. The trick's too deep lessage was at once relayed to for us.

After which you might ask Whitey We regret to report that Chicago? Chicago? Whitey is soon to leave us. He has been sold to a circus. For Whitey's sake Mr. Whitey's classic title is thalas- we hope the circus plays exclusively saretos maritimus. Polar bear is eas- in Eskimo territory. He'll be more ier to say, though. This species of comfortable up north. That almost south Racine avenue, and saw the care speeding east toward him. ordered them to halt. Instead both vers increased the speed of their combolies, and whirled past while policeman discharged six bullets.

WOMEN'S BAND OF AND INKS FACE CHICAGO WILL BE A

REALITY TOMORROW

B. Inks, will ap en's Band of Chicago will take place made to realize that tomorrow at the Garrick that effect.

theater, said Greenwalt, "The band said Mr. "Among the applicants are a two daugh-

ters. Many MRS. S. S. HUTCHINSON. [Lewis-Smith Photo.] m u s i c ians the shortage. The next day frene and Merl were missing. A loose trunk cleat led to their discovery. That Women backing the movement are trunk, with the tell tale cleat, was Mesdames Charles S. Clark, Charles by an individual. If in-

traced through a string of winter re-sorts and into Cleveland, where the George B. Crane, Grant Williams, Carl George B. Crane, Grant Williams, Carl only check for crime, runaways were arrested and brought Weldon, Samuel S. Hutchinson, G. W. Dixon, Archibald Freer, F. E. Fisher, Emma Buckingham, Mary Fisher, C. E. Frankenthal, and Edward Mohr.

Sunday Schedule July 4 Next Monday, July 4, all strictly Man, 73, Found Dead in.

Bathtub With Clothes On Adam Lambert, 73, 5023 Princeton up campaign to drive the disease Chicago, Deerfield, Libertyville, Fox avenue, was found dead in his bathtub believed to have been drowned.

BURNS; DRIVES **OUT 25 FAMILIES** \$200,000 Loss in Blaze

HUGE COAL PILE

of Mystery Origin.

The terrific heat generated by several housand tons of burning coal in the Buesing, Hohman & Co. yards, 2143-51 North Lincoln street, yesterday set one louse ablaze, cracked the windows in ten others, drove twenty-five families to the street, and for a time threatened o wipe out the neighborhood.

Seven box cars filled with "bakers' wood" of a length to fit ovens, were destroyed on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad spur bor-

\$200,000 Loss to Company.

The one story frame building at 2133 North Lincoln street, occupied by the Michalski family, was damaged \$2,000. The loss to the coal company was estinated at \$200,000 by Martin H. Hoh-All the coal and all the wooden tuild-

ings in the yard were destroyed. Only he two story brick office building ressistant Fire Marshal Edward Buckey kept streams of water playing on the Alwart Bros. coal yards across the

Flee in Scant Attire.

It's not diversified menu appeals to Whitey combustion, though others do. Last year the Alwart yard was destroyed by

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question.

Will the hanging of the Abyssinia riot leaders tend to stop murders in

Where Asked. Wabash and Adams. The Answers.



Irene Kelly, 2346 Coyne avenue switchboard operator— I think it will tend to ourage murders for pedite ending crime, the more notorious murderers should be given the "rope," instead of so many reprieves.

brought her strength back.

"How's grandma?"

"Jody adores you."

"Is she real, too?" *

"No; she's still a fairy."

"Wait till I get there."

ir look of resignation.

dressed. When are-you coming?"

mine—thirty years ago!"
"I think she feels so, too!"

any better?!

"As soon as I can get there."

"Good! But that's not soon enough."

"That's nice of him. How about you?"

She went upstairs, to her mother's room.

The color was back in her cheeks. Her eyes had los

"Good morning, mommie," she said, softly. "Feeling

"A little; thank you, dear. I've just had a cup of black

coffee. Did you have a pleasant day with grandma?"
"O, yes! I'm going over there now, as soon as I can get

"I don't know." Millie answered. "I'll have to see how

feel. It was a great shock to me, yesterday, learning

daughter of your own, some day, and she treats you as

you treated me, you'll never appreciate how I felt yester

Sallie thought of several answers she might make, but

Her mother interpreted this as remorse, and was som

"It's too bad she couldn't have felt that way about

she was a bit narrow when she was young-it gave her

"That's all very nice," Millie agreed. "But I believe

I. J. Siemers, 4626 West Monroe street, clerk-No. Murders in Chicago will not cease, regardless of the number of hangings. Men of the class of The organization of the new Wom- those hanged must be at 11 a. m. they will have to suffer punishment for crime; but these hangings will not have

Syril Kartmann, 1825 South Spaulding avenue, stenog-rapher—No. Punishment is no doubt a deterrent to crime, but appeal must be made to

all of them seemed as if they might lead to unpleasant con-sequences; so she rejected all of them, and sat silent. some of the higher Even a beast may be "So grandma was pleased with all your wonderful prospects?"

kindness where there is any appreciable intelligence. W. B. Swindell Jr., 1725 Wilson ave nue. accountant-No. experience d To men already callous to brutality, murders,

> timidation were the we could not hope for much progress in civilization. much progress in civilization.
>
> We can't start too early with our broad-mindedness—espelenjamin Chimberoff, 3552 West cially when we have children, with all their different points

derers. Especially is a perpetual minority; the weight of numbers and the power this so in this case, of solidarity were always against her in this household. where no reverence was



HEY LET HIM ALONE -GIVE HIM PRESIDENT LADDIE BOY L'ADDIE BOY GUEST OF HONUR

MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN'



AH- H- H-

WHY DON'T

A STRING OF PEARLS.

On the way to the door into the hall was the telephone.

Sallie halted in front of it, seized the receiver from its hook, and called her father. The sound of his voice

funny; so I must be coming along."

"You are coming along." he agreed, with hear ening conviction. "That's a big step. The others will be easier."

Sallie had a great delicacy about discussing any brailty

hook, and called her father. The sound of his voice of her mother's. It's a commendable reticence, but, like some other kinds of delicacy, it easily becomes unhealthy when carried too far. Aunt Elizabeth had been the first of "I just wanted to hear you speak," she said, shakingly. When the check had been certified it sallie's family to perceive that Sallie would never have a normal resistance to debilitating conditions until she stopped wrapping up her opinions about her mother and keeping them from the light and air.

When the check had been certified it was photographed, and for the first time in a rather varied career as a sporting writer and stakeholder I went to the subway with half a downtown in the subway with half a

"I couldn't be sure yesterday wasn't all a wonderful dream."

"I feel pretty much the same way," he admitted. "But now we know it wasn't. Coming over soon?"

"Get them out, girl," she had urged Sallie; "give utterance to them; see how they sound when you try to state them. It's the only way to know whether they are morbid or reasonable. You don't have to tell them to the cook or the postman; but surely you can discuss your mother's I will have made such disputation with the whole board of the control of born. Criticism is a good, healthy thing, if it's handled to the proper parties at the proper right. We're far too afraid of it, in this country. The fact that you can see flaws in your mother doesn't prove you The check reads: "Guaranty Trust disrespectful—it proves you intelligent. Recognize those Company of New York, pay to the things in her which seem wrong to you and stand out order of Robert W. Edgren, stakehold-

against them. So long as you're at least as ready to second er Dempsey-Carpentier contest, five ognize the good in her you'll be all right."

Justus approved this, and Jim, and grandma. And Sallie was, as she said, coming along,

"But dear knows how I'll get along," she said to her father, "when you're all gone."

"Jim's not going," he reminded her.

"No; but you see I'm still struggling with mother's continual reminder that Jim's point of view is selfish and bos-

what I did, in the way I did. I'm sorry you feel that you title to her." have to deceive your mother, Sallie. There was no need "Sallie, der "Sallie, dear," Justus said, as they turned into upper

have to deceive your mother, Sallie. There was no need for it. It would have been decenter for you to tell me where you were going. I wouldn't have tried to stop you." I—didn't know how you'd feel about it," Sallie faltered. Her. She would be sure to feel that way about Jim more kearns and François Deschamps "Well, you know now, my dear. But unless you have a than she has ever felt it about anybody—even about me agreed to let the original agreemen "You've got to do your own thinking, dear; your own weighing and measuring of Jim. You can't be taking anyweighing and measuring of Jim. You can't be taking any-body's word about him, against your own judgment. If you love him and are going to marry him, I'd say that the only time you ought ever to take anybody's word about him against your own judgment is when their words are more favorable to him than you're inclined to be. And, of any of the pasture and the wooded the crest of the hill above the boxing ring. Another stands inside the gate to keep

course, that goes double for him, about you. "Now, before we go to see grandma, I wish you'd go shopping with me for a few minutes."

little below the hotel, I think, that I've heard about: Cartier."

and deadly knockout wallops. No one
tier."

"That's a jeweler's," said Sallie, "from Paris and Lon-

'Well, if she does, that's something! Though it can't turn back the clock and give me my golden youth again."
"Grandma's broad minded now," Sallie went on. "She "That's it, then. Know anybody there?" "Mercy sakes, no! I've never been inside—I'm almost and says: "I am entirely ready to afraid to rub my nose on their plate glass windows on ite-fight. No, I am not doing any hard count of the imposing footman at the cust " says it's such a compensation for old age that she's glad

two, and have that footman help us out."

"I'm hot sure he'll help people out of low necked way of training."

Polk street, proprietor of view and dispositions and desires."

Sallie choked off a little gasp which almost escaped her.

Every time a hanging occurs it is a lesson to other would-be murged by the side her, looking as exalted as Millie herself. Sallie was given by the side her, looking as exalted as Millie herself. Sallie was given by the side her, looking as exalted as Millie herself. Sallie was forward to great them, "any strings of pearls suitable for a young girl—something choice, but small?"

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"Have you," Justus asked the urbane person who came forward to great them. "Any strings of pearls suitable for a young girl—something choice, but small?"

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The proposition is no

a young girl—something choice, but small?"
They had. They even had one that filled the bill, that was ready to wear, clasp and all. Sallie was wearing it, ful, and a yery hard hitter. She escaped as quickly as she could and met her father.

"At least," she said, when she had told him something [Continued tomorrow.]

of her morning encounters, "I could see where they were [Copyright: 1921: By Clara E. Laughlin.]

RICH FOR A DAY. HAS \$500,000

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BOB EDGREN IS

But It's Tex Check to Pay Jack-Georges.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. New York, June 26 .- [Special.]-This was no day of rest for Jack Demp-

sey, according to reports received here. Time is getting short to put on the finishing touches and he is not wasting any

on the road this morning, boxed before a large crowd in the afternoon. Many of the English and French sportsmen visited the camp

Jack is not carrying any extra

veight, and reports he is in good condition to fight now. Contrary to many published news reports, he says he will ned news reports, he says he will work right along up to the day of the fight. His weight is now 198 pounds. Tex Posts \$500,000 Check.

Tex Rickard has put half a million dollars in my hands as stakeholder for the Dempsey-Carpentier match. He drew a \$500,000 check on the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, payable to my order, and when I took the check to the bank they immediately

This is the biggest check ever drawn in connection with any sporting event in the history of the world.

When I met Rickard by appointment

at his offices in Madison Square Gar-"As evidence of good faith I don't

care to wait until twenty-four hours before the fight to post the money with you. You can have it now, and make your own arrangements for paying off Dempsey and Carpentier when they have fulfilled their contract."

Carries Check in Subway.

So Tex sat at his desk, had the check filled in on a typewriter, and carefully wrote his "G. L. Rickard" in a large, round, firm hand, at the bottom

Of this record stake, Dempsey is to receive \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000. These are the sums guaranteed boxers that the men would work on

Mysterious things are happening at all visitors away.

Rumor has it that three big, husky heavyweights were smuggled in last night for a secret workout in which "I'd love to! What for? Cravats?"

"O, dear no! But I saw a place along here yesterday; a Carpentier is to try out a series of new

Georges Ready for Ring. Asked about it, Carpentier smiles

count of the imposing footman at the curb."

"I'll tell you what let's do," Justus proposed. "Let's buy one of these little low necked hacks, ride a block or two, and have that footman help us out."

Ind. No, I am intruding any hard boxing this week. I have little to do, as I could go into the ring tomorrow. I am practicing a few necessary things, of course, but it is not really in the Capt. Mallet said:

"Dempsey is a powerful man, with big shoulders and chest and head, and light legs. He is very fast for a big pion. Georges is a splendid light heavyweight champion, fast and skill-"Of the two, the man who ands the first hard blow will have an ad-

vantage. We think it will be Carpen

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper.
In order to hasten the

work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

KERNEL COOTIE-GAMBLING IS WICKED, IF YOU LOSE







tier, of course. Dempsey will not find it easy to hit him. He won't be a fixed target like Willand and the big men. Probably it will not be a short fight. Dempsey's size and strength may enable him to stand many hard blows. But if Georges hits him the way he hit Beckett he will go down."

Deschamps Sure of Win. "Beckett was very strong," Deschamps said, "but he was no good after Georges knocked him out. He had no more confidence. Men knocked out by Georges never are as good again."

Tex Rickard says there is plenty of confidence in the Frenchman's camp. "Why," said Tex last night, "Des champs has asked me to get Gibbons or

champs has asked me to get Ghoolis or some other good heavyweight for Carpentier for the Labor day date. Says he'll defend the championship then if he beats Dempsey."

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JACK SLAMS MATES

Atlantic City, N. J., June 26 .- [Sp. cial.]—Jack Dempsey pranced through seven rounds of boxing with his corps

of sparring partners in the open air arena here this afternoon. A heavy rain during the morning With only a few days left before Jack kept the champion indoors and he was in peevish mood when he stepped into ring to deal out the daily trounc-

Jack pasted them all alike and wound up the show by slamming Bull Monthe chin with his bare hand during their burlesque wrestling match ocking the moving picture hero

was reported today that Dempsey's sparring partners threatened to quit in a body unless fack eased up somewhat in his clouting but if they exacted any promise from the cham-pion he gave no evidence of it, for he waded in and pummeled those battery

Bat Nelson on Hand. Eddle O'Hare led off with Jack and they went through two brisk rounds. Herman Miller, an added starter to the stable, then came on and received the wallops for one round, Larry Williams and Jack Renault followed in turn and were treated just as rudely. Renault ook one hard shot in the stomach and

collapsed in the corner.

Nelson is here with all his eauty and the old battler is having tough time of it keeping step with Bull Montana and Terry Keller in a beauty contest which is now raging in this famous village: The old fighter who are supposed to be "up" on fistic showed himself for inspection the moment he arrived and allowed that he we find these opinions weirdly con ment he arrived and allowed that he didn't figure on any opposition but flicting, which is surprising in view when he got a flash at Keller's mug of the fact that at present a fellow However, we think Bull Montana has sma them all stopped when it comes to Them too, it is very likely to be a smely fronts. The Bull can stand out five to one bet within the next forty the board walk and scare off more eight tours, at least it begins to look men and children in five minutes that way, for despite the sweet odds

Ray Cannon, former ball player and now a brilliant young lawyer of Mil-waukee, is here to see the champion. Ray is an old friend and booster for Dempsey, but he thinks Carpentier has an outside chance against Jack in the big quarrel which will be staged next

Saturday at Jersey City.

"I think and hope that Jack will be brut is sure to go twelve rounds knock the Frenchman kicking," said Ray, "but I am not allowing my sentiment to interfere with my judgment to last on top in a limited engagement. in the premises. The French scrapper is a crafty individual and in my opin-Jack has been knocking over for years.
It is foolish to overlook the blonds. I gave him the once over before coming and he sure surprised me with his speed and hitting ability.

Readburg Scade 10 snoot Carpentier down with due of his mudderous hooks, but the first that there are plenty of experts who dope Georges to win makes this buttle interesting.

It is necessary to switch off on the opinion stuff here, for we are supposed to stoot Carpentier down with due of his first here are plenty of experiments.

to dover the doings at the camp of Carpentier at Manhasset. That's sure some job these days, with Georges pround," continued Ray, "and if he gets tect | by four coppers and a barbed e over in the early part of the fight, think that he is going to make an inful lot of trouble for Dempsey. However, I do not think that the foreigner can take it like the champion and if dismal, and Georges, arising at 6:30, and Jack raps him once in the stomach pedited out of his window to watch ith that left hook, it will end the how. I am sure pulling for my friend and expect that he will retain the title,

sent word to Dempsey today that he were out two hours. On his recurrence will be unable to see the fight, but of callisthenics and by that time was of callisthenics and by that time was on the feed bag.

Jack Root, the old middleweight, is ere and thinks Dempsey is a sure Capt. Mallet, his American repres thing for the big wrangle. Root was a stive, took a cross-country walk which mussy sort of person himself in the killed off another couple of hours. Thinks Jack Muscle Bound.

Lawson Robertson, famous athlete nd coach of the Penn track team and who has handled several Olympic championships, came in for a look at

ertson is not quite so sure of Jack in his coming fight with Carpen-ther. He is inclined to believe that Dempsey is muscle bound and not abooting his punches with the same de-

days of Jack's career, stepped in today to see his old charge.

FREE BOUT DUCAT ON THIS SPECIAL

Announcement was made yesterday by Jim Mullen, who will run a special WISKE IN PRELIM train to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City with Al Bloom as a partner, that any fans who care to ide on the train will be given a \$25 New York, June 26.—Billie Miske, ight admission ticket free of charge, whom Jack Dempsey stopped at Benfullen asserted there is only a limited train Harbor last year, will box Jack humber, and the first to report at 123 Benault, Dempsey's sparring partner, the preliminaries to the big

N. Dearborn street will be given the property of the preliminaries to the big party of four friends are the allones. There will be also bouts belatest addition to the crowd of business men and fight fans whom Doc Krone will take east on his special SPRINGTIME FIRST train. Mr. Harding boasts of not have a special in the last IN YACHT RACE

Frank Mueller High Gun

ith 46. Following are the scores from



to go plumb

We said started

for it is more than the old moral

meh that as the next few days

terested-and that

CAPT. MALLET. everybody—is go [Und & Und. Photo.] ing to think

dream, and talk of what is going to

happen next Saturday afternoon.
We might also mention that a lot o

people are going to string along with

their chin, which, in other words, means

wagering on the result of the inter

opinions on Result Varied.

afterneon in Gotham and we find that most of the space in the sporting page

today is devoted to opinion of people

backing Dempsey must put up for smacking against one on Carpentier.

The thing that is surprising and

take notice is that so many people supposed to know the game pick the

Frenchman to win. Some of these

to pop the world's champion on the

These opinions favoring Carpentier.

majority for most of the guessers dope Demniey to shoot Carpentier down

wire fence. But even with these hin

formation to readers of the W. G. N

Carp Drills in Rain.

the min drops fall.

The flay at Manhasset opened wet and

Many Figure Bout for Limit.

They get out newspapers on Sunday

national swatfest



ACE IN HOLE TO BEAT



GEURGES CARPENTIER.

FRANCOIS DESCHAMPS.

A. PAIR OF JACKS?



JACK KEARNS.

JACK DEMPSEY.

Art Abides in Georges' Camp,

Bit rain mustn't interfere with training so the champion of Europe, accompanied by Gus Wilson and the broken nostd Journee, hopped out for the usual morning road work despite the

really to put on the feed bag.
In the afternoon the challenger and

Not being welcome at Manhasset this aftismoon, we journeyed there because it is, a nice trip into the country and York.

That barbed wire and padlocked gate suit have an attraction. The nearest theicamp was Gus Wilson, the trainer. himself concerning this big scrap as follows as he carefully dodged the

"This isn't going to be anything sof sey's managers in the early pr Dempsey. He will have to show heat Georges."
Then Gus went on to tell something

about the confident spirit of Georges

camp. Embodied in these words is the TO BIG BATTLE

IN YACHT RACE

Gus Nylund's twenty-one foot race

and Ancona III in the sail off of the ern New York state, and the Brooklyn ciel! How it helps to civilize the othertie in the one design class.

E. C. Bergman.

but Gets the Gate at Airport

ishment, there is naught contemptble in Mr. Deschamps' way of groomjuarter of a million honorarium of

clock devotions at Atlantic City and would have been, "How does he get those at Manhasset is sufficiently acute that way?" Between rounds they fan Mr. Car-

Couldn't Do Jt for Jack. To speculate upon what Mr. Dempa palm leaf fan would be idle, because in the first place Mr. Dempsey is not be charged with having fawned upon given to violent language—nor much the press or public, but, whether they language of any kind-and in the sec- will show themselves the better men

the crisis. They anoint Mr. Carpentier's eye-rows with pleasing unguents before he exercises at Manhasset. At Atlantic City Mr. Dempsey lets his whiskers grow.

Mr. Carpentier is chatty in action

RICHARDS WINS ANOTHER TITLE

New York, June 26.—Vincent Rich-who made the futile trip over the hot senthal played the feature match yes-terds of New York added the Metropol-sands to the arena.

Manhasset, N. Y., June 26 .- [Spe- word "amateur." Catching the French cial.]-A more precautionary set of noun from afar, Georges said, while those now a-set- "Qu'est-ce qu'il dit?" Assured by tin' at Manhasset- Deschamps that nothing offensive had by-the-churchyard been uttered or intended, he patiently

countered since the time the Roumanian diplomats by "—tossed in passing to those who manian diplomats feel warranted in offering him "Hello. were debating Jack "-Dempsey has none of the small with which group coin of greetings. Carpentier can smile of powers to cast entrancingly. Dempsey, save when the lot of their he is with children, does not see why thrifty folk. Pu a grunt of acquiescence should not gilism, however, sufficiently answer most of the routine being a game in chatter of the front porch and the which the lack of training table. And isn't he right? an ounce of pre- But, when he is with children, no caution may at amount of picture signing and quesany instant de-velop a pound of that, seems to bore him.

Dempsey is all for business, but Carpentier has an eye for the fleeting ing his blond young gentleman for the beauties of scene and incident. "Tu est beau comme ca!" he cried delightedly to somebody who had struck an atti-The contrast between the daily 3 tude on the lawn. Dempsey's thought

Artistry and Commercialism.

A woman who has visited both camps touched off the contrast accurately land was second with 19, St. Louis when she said: "Carpentier's camp is the camp of an artist; Dempay's the ey would say if they fanned him with camp of a group of commercialists." At Manhasset they certainly cannot having a low gross card of 76 for the ong place any kind of language prob- in pugilism or not, they will leave with atly would seem to him inadequate to us some valuable achievements in the matters of civility.

curtain on public training, a French test. Second round matches for the attendant speaking good English mounted the platform and announced the closing of the camp slowly, distinctly and suavely. He said that Mr. 2 and 1; Mrs. Busch defeated Mrs. H. Mr. Carpentier is chatty in action and out. An informative observer at the ringside back of the old barn uttered loudly, while the French champion was applying punishment to the sable sides of a resigned Negro, some English words which included the courtesy and interest of those who had made the trip to Manhasset, but so much was at stake that it seemed wiser to do the remaining training in strict privacy—and so The Beverly Country club will be on, all very gracious and civil.

When Jack's Camp Closed. At Atlantic City they suspended day tournament. South Shore will training for several days without a hold a similar event tomorrow. word to public or press and much they worried-over the left-about those

Gus Nylund's twenty-one foot race-bout Springtime, which won the Stratford cup a week ago, won another victory yesterday in a special match scanner of the Lincoln Park of the Lincoln Park of the Lincoln Park of the Chicago Yacht of club with a score of 49 out of 50 mt twenty yards. McCormick was on the big one were the Lincoln Park of the Linco

The little sloop and the big one were the final at the New York Tennis and Dr. Belknap third the first place in the preliminary series sailed during last May and yes series sailed during last May and yes terday's contest was sailed to break the tie. Springtime won by a margin of six minutes and fifty-nine seconds in a fresh southeast breeze.

Belknap 46; Henry 40; I'm a fresh southeast breeze.

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"I think," drawled the old wolf, "he's gettin' married."

In short, the French give the tone of gentlemen to the game to which we allow thugs to give the tone.

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TROEH AND ARIE MAY CARPENTIER'S CAMP SHOOT IN EVENTS AT PIOUS RETREAT; JACK'S LINCOLN PARK TRAPS A CARNIVAL OF JAZZ

When the registered shoot of the BY PERCY HAMMOND. Lincoln Park Gun club is held next Atlantic City, N. J., June 26 .- [Spe-Saturday and

all that is necessary.

was won today by J. Watson's chest-

The Chicago A. A. team, in charge

Following the Pasadena meet, some

was valued at 400,000 francs.

cial.]-Carpentier's camp is to Dempsey's as a cloister traps on the lake is to a carnival 50 per cent of the There the sweet and mystic si given to THE lences of a pious TRIBUNE'S Algonretreat, here the quin fund. Frank ribald uproar of a Troch of Vancouver, Wash., one of the best amateur All excitements are available at shots in the the court of world, may be a Flags contestant. Troch fly from his palace roof and from is expected to be in Chicago this the pinnacles of week, and will be requested to stay Negro bands play

over for this tour tween the athletic bouts, in contrast ney. o the birds which make the music for

the challenger. The populace here adorns itself with he bright regalia of the excursionist, and the cane they ring is the cane they get. More gum is chewed at Airport than at Manhasset. If you tire of watching Dempsey worst his oppo ents in the hippodrome, you can see him sidestepping the bailiffs with equal Bull Montana Court Jester.

Here there are animated shouts instead of mortuary whisperings. Every now and then the champion makes feast for his favorites whereat the revels are fast and furious, though not

At these festivals many of the merry quips and japes are uttered by Mister Bull Montana, who is the king's jester. After the champ has retired to his followers proceed to the board walk. there to drape the night in crimson

In the debates which occur in the ruddy forums near by the seashore the ments. "He sweated pretty today," a nut colt Lemonora. Flechoir was secbrother chronicler over their glasses of well nigh beer. "Nix," will be the "He was as dry as I am." Thus the discussions continue. The Grand Prix de Paris is the chief rachumids versus the arids, with no sating event in France. The distance is

Sure Thing Feeling Weakens.

It is a fact, however, that those who C. A. A. ATHLETES derided Carpentier's chances after seeing him work at Manhasset are now GO WEST TONIGHT trifle after seeing Dempsey operate of S. H. Darwent, physical director

They observe the champion's spar- at 7:30 o'clock, city time, for Pasaden ring partners land frequently upon his to compete in the National A. A. U nose and jaw and they say. "What will outdoor track and field championship happen if Carpentier, leading his un-kindly right, punches the defender Aside from the director, there Aside from the director, there will be ten athletes, six of whom will compete upon his vulnerable proboscis?" For Dempsey, though otherwise in the junior championships on the

action, does not seem to breath well. He boxes much of the time with his of the performers will go to San Franleaps about the ring. At least so I am told by the more sa-

gacious of the prophets from under whose tables I gather my crumbs of information. More and more they predict that the invader stands a chance

SHOIS 器 LINKS = 84 JOE DAVIS =

HE Ravisloe team, made up of Allen Loeb, L. L. Tabor, Harold D'Ancona, Ernest Loeb, Mel Keim, W. Rubovits, Paul Daube and F. Sulzberger, yesterday at the home club won the "Big Four" or in ter-city annual tournament, with a to-tal of 30 points, Nassau scoring. Clevethird with 12, and Cincinnati last with . Atlen Loeb of the home team was the star performer of the three rounds,

In the women's day event at Ridgemoor, Mrs. M. J. Fletcher prize for approaching and putting, The day Deschamps rang down the best buesser in the blind bogey con-

> The Beverly Country club will be host today to members of the Women's Western Golf association in a guest

DIFFERENT SORT OF -FREEDMAN TO MEET

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 26 .-[Special.]-Solly ("Sailor") Freedman

Chicago light. weight matched to meet Benny Leonard for the lightweight cham pionship here may have waged an uninteresting then, and to the the fans, but un less he goes stale between now and next Monday afternoon, Benny Leonard is going to have a fighht

on his hands, and this notwithstanding that Benny is a

past master of the ring. Solly is in perfect condition. determined and confident. He has come his uture, or his retirement from big oney, and he is going to do or die Sailor Can Take It.

Freedman can hit. And he can take 'em. Proof that he can, is that he never has been knocked out. Leonard can be dropped. He showed that, in his fights with Charley and Richie Mitchell. Freedman and his manager Hirschie Miller, believe they have the great chance to win the title, in that Leonrad will not be at his best. They think Benny isn't punched the bag. He then pu Freedman's work in the ring is sur- Christiano in the ten round ope prising. He began with Johnny Allen

him for two rounds. whom drove in from that city, watched Meade had to caution him to solly work this afternoon and all ex- down. His right hand was in evidence

provement. Tomorrow afternoon, Freedman takes potent factor in ton his first day off since he came tle. He also has a snappy

Mark Arle of Champaign, Ill., who carried off individual honors at the Roads Commissioner Benton today Olympic games last summer, is another announced that all work of improving the roads between here and Chicago sion. He is fast, clever, and can hit had been completed, and that save for with his right hand. Manager Meads expert who will be invited to compete. Chan Powers of Decatur is another well known shot who may be seen in a little bad stretch at Miller, the fans asserted he will be the next feather

Shots from all sections are requested Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor attend the tourney regardless of promoter, will be in the city today to club affiliation. Registration with the close up some preliminary matches. The Michigan promoter is anxious to American Trapshooters' association is ecure a good lightweight from the Entry can be made on the grounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the first day and noon on the following.

some other good bantamweight. A 150 bird event, 16 yard rise, will be held on each of the two days, and According to a telegram received by \$500 in money prizes will be given. ager of Leonard, the lightweight king Jim Mullen from Billy Gibson, manwill arrive in Chicago tomorrow morn-LEMONORA WINS ing. He will work at the Arcade in the GRANDPRIXTURF afternoon and may take in hight. He at East Chicago tomorrow night. He will go to Benton Harbor on Wednest EVENT AT PARIS day to finish training, unless present

PARIS, June 26.—[By the Associplans are changed upon his arrival. ated Press.]—The Grand Prix de Paris Heavy Ticket Sale. Heavy Ticket Sale.

Al Bloom has sold over \$1,500 worth and Chaney will workout at the Area tions for as many more. With a week the semi-windup, will do a little work Lemonora, which is a chestnut colt by Lambergh Honora, finished third in for the Leonard-White fight, which Christiano. Asher will finish training the Epsom Derby this year. The was a trifle over \$4,000. Tickets can at the Ferretti-Forbes gym. be secured at 129 North Dearborn fighters will weigh in at the Arcade at

street and 153 North Clark street. Al Bloom yesterday announced he ecial train over the Michigan Central to Benton Harbor. It will eave Chicago at 9:45, city time, on the morning of the fight and return imme-

JOHNSTON TAKES COAST NET TITLE

Berkeley, Calif., June 26.-William M. Johnston, former national singles champion, won the Pacific coast men's singles championship here today by defeating Roland Roberts, San Francisco, 1920 champion, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, the present Legion nine pitched a no hit san He boxes much of the time with his of the performers will go to San Franmouth wide open and pants as he cisco to compete in an open meet given Ray Greenberg and Frank Ragan, both of Kankakee today, Momence wins of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

CHAMPION LYNCH **WORKS OUT HERE:** LEONARD ON JULY 4 SHOWS HIS CLASS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Fight fans who journey to East Chi. ago tomorrow night to see the ten

round bout to be staged by the between Joe Lynch, bantam weight champion, and Challenger Joe Burman of Chicago, may see ether fighter knocked out as early as the first to Eddie Meade. manager of the champi

"This is the match in the ban-

Meade said yesterday. "Lynch an Burman can hit with their right hands and if either lands with a solid nunch some one is going to bump the canva In addition, we respect Burman's latt hook and Lynch will not be taking any unnecessary chances. The chais in as fine trim for this cont in as fine trim for this contest at was when he took the title are from Pete Herman."

Lynch Works at Arcade.

Lynch gave a great exhibition of his wares at the Arcade yesterday. De spite the heat, Joe shadow b training as he should, probably figur-ing Freedman as easy picking.

the gloves for a three round session with Andy Chaney, who will meet But That Lynch is a fighter and right this afternoon, and then followed Sammy Frager, Jack Blackburn, and his class was the opinion of the large Kelly in order, each facing gathering of fans. At the first tap of the bell he went after Chaney in re-Close to 300 Chicagoans, many of lentless fashion and Manager Eddle pressed surprise at his marked im- at all times. He can use this weap to hook or swing and it will which he uses for successful execu

Chaney also made a good action. Practically all the crack local shooters will take part in the two day event.

| Will have boulevard all the way. | weight champion if Johnny Kilbane shooters will take part in the two day event. | LEONARD HERE TOMORROW. | Meade claims Kilbane has turned down as high as a \$40,000 offer to

Argument Over Weight,

A slight disagreement arose yest secure a good lightweight from the stockyards district, but may be in-duced to put Georgie Corbett on with some other good hantamweight.

Changes a flat of Christiano, and Meade who is hand ling Chaney's affairs. As the Butter of Changes affairs are the flat of the control of more fighter is a legitimate fe out of his class. Bud has been fit half an hour's argument it was agr that Christiano make 130 pounds at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Joe Burman also put in an ance at the Arcade, but refrained

boxing. Do Gym Work Today. Manager Meade also said that Lynch Sharkey, who will meet Babe Asher

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With protected parking space for automobile parties and a special train the Illinois Central, the par should be filled to capacity acco advance demand for tickets. Be can be obtained at 129 North Dearb street and 153 North Clark street. A om will run the special train wh

returning immediately after the fi Momence Legion Flinger

Wins No-Hit, No-Run Till Momence, Ill., June 26.-[Special.]

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priate at this season.

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Totals....... 33 3

BY JAMES CR Pittsburgh's high team, which



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JOE LYNCE "Lynch and heir right hands, th a solid punch ump the canvas.

the first tap of Chancy in re-Manager Eddie n him to slow was in evidence use this weapon of it will be a row night's bat-appy left hand, accessful execu-nch.

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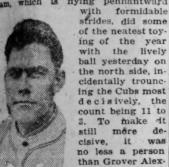
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CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

CHICAGO.

.. *33 3 8 11 3 1 0 27 16 4 Robertson batted for O'Farrell in 9th; Two base hits—Grimm. Sullivan. Terry. Bar Two base hits—Grimm. Sullivan. Terry. Bar et. Marawille. Struck out—Adams. 3 could plays—Hollocher-Grimes. Hollocher Farrell-Kelleher-Alexander-O'Farrell. Big ec Cutshaw-Grimm. Time—1:48. Umpires—

Pittsburgh's high geared basebal flying pennantward



than Grover Alexander who took the drubbing.

BABE ADAMS. Aleck was pitted [TRIBUNE Photo] against the veteran Babe Adams and for six innings it was a contest worthy of those two men of fame. Then Aleck went all to mash and Babe just kept going at his

top pace.

The Pirates poled a total of nineteen blows off Aleck, some of which were of which were drives becoming a squad

The Cubs made it tough for Adams for six innings, but altogether they athered only eight blows, and after he seventh, when the visitors went on ims had nothing to worry over. The the kind that sparkled at times, the boys behind Aleck, had a bum nessing up four plays which coned largely to the big score. Perhaps with stronger and steadier

apport the duel of hurlers might have usted to the finish. Aleck wasn't quite however, because he never ck out a man. 14,000 had some thrills until the boys lew in the seventh. Pittsburgh hopped y in front with a couple of runs

in the second on Cutshaw's single, m's double, and Schmidt's single, but in the fourth the Cubs spurted a bit and got one on Grimes' single. Barber's infield out, Sullivan's infield single, and Kelleher's sacrifice fly. Sullivan get lost on the bases and was

be and Carey, a double by Maranville, numerous teams, and both were getused to Cutshaw, and a single by ling theirs regularly.

Amhart, with two errors by O'FarSox Heip Own Downfall.

Lin north the muskles are responding I, and five men were home. Hits Maranville, Barnhart, Grimm, and kiff, with an error by Aleck, let four

CARDS, 5; REDS, 2.

W. &. B., 4; DODGERS, 3.

even innings for the Whitman & beat the Dodger Trainings, 4 to

PIRATES TOY WITH ALECK AND CUBS, WIN 11 TO 3 GAME

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I CANT FIND

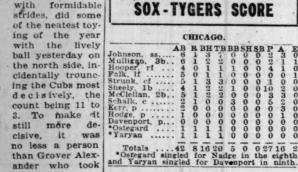
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ON TWO PITCHES SINK

SOX IN 10-8 BATTLE

TWO DETROIT HOMERS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.



DETROIT.

Two base hits—Veach, Jones. Three base hits—Cobb, Johnson [2]. Home runs—Heilman, Veach. Struck out—Hodge, 1; Middle-ton, 1. Bases on balls—Kerr 3; Hodge, 3; Perritt, 1; Middleton, 4. Double plays—Hodge-Johnson-Sheely; Bush Sargent-Blue; Hooper-Schalk-Mulligan. Hits—Perritt, 5 in three innings; Middleton, 11 in five and two-thirds innings; Middleton, 12 in five and two-thirds innings; Kerr, 7 in four innings; Hodge, 3 in four innings; Davenport, 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Kerr [Heilman]. Umpires—Morlarity and Dineen.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Home runs by Harry Heilman and two consecutively sides giving De-

White Sox, 10 Heilman's squad came with two pals on the path and gave them a

Sox Help Own Downfall.

In the Wake of the News

LOOK IN THE CANARY BIRD'S

CAGE - MAYBE HE'S GOT

THEY'RE NO GOOD TO ME-

'EM ON- THEY DON'T FIY

ME - I DON'T WEAR THEM-

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

E got a great big plate of K. R. and K. with a great big glass of Anheuser-B. all for 5 cents at Malesby Heavy's in Charles at Malachy Hogan's in Clark street?—Eff Bee.

We could see the prairies burning from our windows near 12th street, and there was a good sized corn field at 12th and Michigan?—E. W. M., Milwankee, Wis.

I DON'T KNOW-

YOU HAD 'EM

ON LAST - IF
YOUD PUT 'EM
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TROUBLE FINDING

State and dropped our 5 cent piece in the channel leading to the money box back of the driver, and the end of the trip was 18th street?—W. C. Evans. We entered the bobtail street car on trip was 18th street?-W. C., Evans-

The Fourth of July, a quarter, and



a package of fireworks constituted hap piness supreme?-Nummus.

After taking the Goodrich boat to Milwaukee, the first place we went was to "The Dutchman's" on Water street, where a big sign in the window advised 'Two for Five," and all the free lunch you wanted?-R. A. B. You begged your parents to sleep in

the livery stable Saturday night so you could get up in time to help wash off the hearse and ride with the driver at the funeral Sunday?-C. H. C. Conductors on horse cars had the re sponsibility of keeping the track ahead clear of vehicles by ringing the signal

ell?-Mysticus. Wives didn't shoot their husbands?-J. N. M., Wichita, Kan.

Mother kept the parlor darken the fourth inning the carpets wouldn't fade, and the yesterday broke musty smelling place was opened up a ball game and used only for company?—H. L. Z., set and No. 1 shoe?—Geanle V., Monard and S. 1 shoe?—Geanle V., Monard and S. 1 shoe?—Geanle V., Monard and S. 1 shoe?—Geanle V., Monard S. 1 shoe?—Geanl and also broke New Harmony, Ind.

Woods and PYOTTS TACKLE Waters FST.JOHN

NOTES BY THE WAY.

HOSE who believe that the For Sullivan got lost on the bases and was bubbled, spoiling a chance for more business.

Cubs Go Into Lead.

In the next round Zeb Terry delived a mighty blow in the pinch that put the Cubs ahead. With one out, lick singled, and after Flack died hollocher walked. Both came home then Terry drove to the fence in left to the fourth Sox and Tygers were made after two were out.

Up to the fourth Sox and Tygers and gave them a ride home. It sailed on the sailed on the sailed on the lake egglon is fished out listen to this catch, made last week at Pistakee by Max J. Keller of Cicero: Tuesday, one pickerel, 4 pounds; three bass, 1 to 1½ pounds; Wednesday, 9 pickerel, 12, 11½, 10½, 10, 9, 8, 7 and two of 5 pounds, one bass 5 pounds one over Hooper's bean into the open faced seats in right. Both home runs were made after two were out.

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Up north the muskies are responding Two misguided pegs by the White Sox helped the Tygers. Strunk gave the enemy a tally in the second by throwing to third instead of second, and Kerr paved the way to his own disaster by a too late shot to the keystone kee. For a 28 pounder. William BRAVES, 7; DODGERS, 4.

Sooklyn, N. Y., June 26.—Boston made it so a too late shot to the keystone by a too late shot to the keystone by a force a runner on a bunt.

The Gleasons outbatted the Cobbites by a fair percentage, but Detroit's twelve swats for twenty-two bases were more efficacious than Chicago's sixteen hits for twenty bags. The answer is large 40 3 10 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 7 0 of hirh.nf 2 0 0 2 0 large 40 0 0 0 0 large 40 0 0 0 0 0 large 40 0 0 0 large

aristenbury barted for McQuillan in the slab task in the fourth and got by without being nicked for a run until the eighth, although he was hit hard in every round. He went into the last half with a lead of five runs, but could not finish.

Sox Try Hard in Ninth.

Sheely singled with one down to open the ninth but was forced by McClellan. Sheely singled with one down to open the ninth but was forced by McClellan.
Schalk drew his third pass. Yaryan, pinch hitting for Davenport, singled, opener. The crowd got right back at and Johnson cleaned the sacks with his second consecutive triple. That put too soon trying to score on Heilman's the Sox within two of a tie. Cobb fly to Hooper and was called out for it.

MR. BABE TEARS OFF NO. 27 AND YANKEES THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY DOWN SENATORS, 9-1

equaling half of his 1920 record of

54. The hit was

There were always "throws" over You stood in front of your girl's

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

The old wooden stockade on South State street pointed to where rebel prisoners were confined during the war?—C. G. P. If a boy played a plano he was called ger is fifteen days ahead of his 1920 a "sissy"?—J. P. F.

* *
School desks were always double and you sat with your chum?-Half-Cen-

Street car ten ride tickets, which the York turned in a 9 to 1 victory over Washington. Rice made a triple and conductor punched, were sold?-Anon. There was a railroad rate war and three singles in four times to bat. St. Louis at Cleveland, Phila. at Boston. one road sold tickets to Indianapolis for 25 cents, which another company met and also presented each passenger with a necktie?—A. S. K., Neoga, Ill.

Small boys graduated from baby dresses into "kilts" before arriving at the dignity of knickerbockers?-C'ess

You read "Frank Merriwell" and to be seen to



MASSILLON IN 2 SUNDOWN TILTS

Billy Niesen's Pyotts will play a two of 40 starts. Tonight's game will start at 6:15 with Miller hurling for the American Giants Win

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

Ottawa, 4: Progressives, 3.
Chicago Giants, 11: Joliet, 1.
Simmons, 9: Staleys, 4.
Standards, 5: Ragens, 1.
Frankfort, 14: Dunns, 4.
Firemen, 13: Union Giants, 6.
White Glants, 11: Phoenix, 2.
Nash Motors, 2: Buicks, 1.
Effingham, 8; Cowden, 1.
Marquette Manors, 14: Magnets, 6.
Columbus, 10: Live Wires, 4.
Rexos, 7: Des Plaines, 2.
Ravenswood Tigers, 2: Blues, 0.
Pioleers, 3: Eclipse, 0.
Rogers Parks, 7: Denville, 5.
Peru, 2: Odell, 2: [13: Innings], rain.
Monee, 12: Green Garden, 0.
Havolines, 6: Car Builders, 4.
Graymont, 3: Minonk Federals, 0.
Christopher, 4: Johnson City, 2.
Emmaus, 17: St. Matthews, 8.
Armours, 1: Streator, 0.
Cyrillas, 15: Whiteys, 3.
Hamlin Parks, 10: Mozarts, 3.
Union Libertys, 5: Kleins, 4.
Hools, 16: Parkside Ovals, 6.
Garfield A. C., 5: Rainbos, 4.
Sterling, 3: Kewanee, 1.
La Porte, 2: Vulcanites, 1.
Montrose A. C., 9: Kid Howards, 4.
Avisons, 6: Faithorns, 5.
Ravenswood Tigers, 2: Blues, 0.
St. Charles, 16; Maria Celle, 0.
N. W. Speedboys, 11. Honores, 3.
Holy Family, 15: St. Bernadine, 7.
Chicago Heights, 9: Chicago Grays, 2.
Jerryms, 11: St. Johns, 0.
Charlemagne A. C., 5: Parce A. C., 2.
Lake View, 8: St. Johns, 0.
Charlemagne A. C., 5: Parce A. C., 2.
Lake View, 8: St. Johns, 0.
Charlemagne A. C., 5: Parce A. C., 2.
Lake View, 8: St. Johns, 0.
Charlemagne, 12: Laundry Drivers
Royal Stars, 4: Argyle A. C., 3.
Wilmette, 7: Alax, 4.
West End Arrows, 9: Indians, 7.
Ook Stars, 9: Winonas, 0.
W. S. Sportsmen, 8. Circles, 5.
Homewood, 8: Hazelcrest, 3.
Austin Boosters, 11: Austin Colts, 5.
St. Stephens, 5: St. Martini, 3.
Enterprise A. A., 18; Holy Name, 6.
California Parks, 9; Mars A. C., 0.

82 1 5 33 2 lake region is fished out listen to this catch, made last week at Pissillon, O., team starting tonight. The maker smith Barby [2], Jamieson, Nuna-

and Tie at Indianapolis

INDIANS, 15; BROWNS, 1.

Cleveland, O., June 26.—Cleveland ham-nered three St. Louis pitchers hard and can the second game of the series, 15 to

Indianapolis, Ind., June 26 .- [Special.]-American Giants of Chicago won their thirteenth straight Negro National league game when they defeated the local A. B. B.'s, 9 to 4. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called on account of darkness. Scores:

American Giants....000 050 220-9 14 0 A. B. C......202 000 000-4 8 2 Batteries—T. Williams and Brown; Kendall and Mackey.
SECOND GAME. American Giants.....000 100 000—1 7 0 A. B. C..........010 000 000—1 7 0 Batteries-Starks and Dixon; Jeffries and Powell.

NORMALS, 12; INDIANS, 9. Although Billy Holford was not hurling at par, his speed and control were sufficient to win a 12 to 9 victory for the Normals over the Nebraska Indians at Normal park. Score:

DUBUQUE, 3; GUNTHERS, 2. Beloit ... Massillon

Dubuque, Ia., June 26.—The Dubuque White Sox defeated the Chicago Gunthers, 3 to 2. in a fast game this afternoon, Bunched hits gave the White Sox the victory. Score: White Sox 3.6 to 3.6 to

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Pittsburgh at Chicago. N. Y. at Philadelphia Cincinnati at St. L. Boston at Brooklyn.

program, when he made his twenty seventh home run July 11. New York has ten games to play before reaching the season. New York 9; Washington 1 Cleveland 15; St. Louis 1

| WASHINGTON | NEW YORK | Ab B. H C E | Judge 1b 4b B. H C E | Bewster et 6 0 2 1 0 | Harris 2b 3 0 0 8 1 | Peck as 5 2 3 7 0 | Rice et 4 1 4 1 0 | Ruth if 4 1 1 3 0 | Ruth if 4 1 1 3 0 | Smithli 5 0 0 2 2 | Meusel, rf 4 2 3 0 0 | Smithli 5 0 0 0 2 0 | Meusel, rf 4 2 3 0 0 | Smithli 5 0 0 0 2 0 | Meusel, rf 4 2 3 0 0 | Shanks 3b 4 0 0 7 0 | Pipp, 1b 4 2 2 14 0 | Ghar'ty, c 3 0 0 6 0 | Ward, 2b 4 1 1 5 0 | Lamotte, as 2 0 0 3 3 | Schang, c 5 0 2 5 1 | Mogridge p 2 0 0 2 0 | Hoyt, p 3 1 2 0 0 | Gaires, p 0 0 0 0 0 | Gaires, p 0 0 0 0 0 | O 0 17 38 1 **VETERAN TOM HUGHES** HURLS WEST ENDS TO VICTORY OVER ROMEOS

With "Long Tom" Hughes pitching in rare form, the West Ends of Oak Park had little difficulty in trimming the Romeos, 5 to 1, at Oak Park. Besides holding Ryan's outfit to six scattered and Vincennes road, 5 to 4. The fielding of Sergt. John Grace and base running of Lieut. James McGann, were the features. tered hits, Hughes hit a home run in the fourth frame. Kessl also lifted the ball over the fence in the same inning.

1 6 24 14 1

WAUKEGAN, 8; PYOTTS, 4. Johnny Overlock twirled Waukegan to an 8 to 4 victory over the Pyotts. While Overlock was holding the home club the visitors landed on Pete Henning for a dozen solid smashes. Three of the Pyotts' tallies were the result of home runs. Score:

8 12 27 13 1

LOGANS, 12; HAWTHORNES, 5.

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The Logan Squares pounded Dick Cantwell freely yesterday and turned in a 12 to 5 victory over the Hawthornes. Six of the Logans' hits were for extra basis. Miller poled a home run in the seventh. Score:

LOGANS.

LOGANS.

HAWTHORNES.

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Nagle. 3b 5 2 3 1 0 Novak, ss 5 0 0 4 0 Foreman, 2b5 2 3 6 0 4 ex'dr. 3b 5 2 3 5 0 4 0 Foreman, 2b5 2 1 0 Collins, cf 5 7 2 1 0 Miler, rf 4 2 2 1 0 Collins, cf 5 7 2 1 0 Miler, rf 4 2 2 1 0 Collins, cf 5 7 2 1 0 Miler, rf 4 2 2 1 0 Feine, lb, p 4 1 3 7 0 Halfley, cf 3 0 0 1 0 3 year, rf, lb 3 9 0 1 0 Meinke, ss 4 1 3 6 0 Moore, 2b 3 1 1 3 0 Hech'r.c 3 0 2 12 0 Asm'sen.c 4 0 0 2 0 Bi burn, p 1 0 0 0 Nan'st'k, rf 1 0 0 0 Bi burn, p 3 2 12 19 33 0 32 12 19 33 0 38 5 12 28 0

FAIRIES WIN AND LOSE. Beloit, Wis., June 26.—Fairbanks Morse and the Massilion Agathons split a double header today, the locals winning the first, 8 to 6, and losing the second, 7 to 2. Score:

FIRST GAME.010 340 000-8 15 1

ALVERNOS PUT OVER E. SEVENTEEN ROUND WIN AGAINST MURLEYS, 3-1 St. Louis. 33 31 .516 Phile 18 43 .298

Condon held the Murleys to five hits. After his single opened the seven-teenth inning, Connolly doubled, send-ing Condon home. Nielson singled, sending Connelly to third and a passed

ASTRON NET TEAM VICTOR. Astron club defeated the Morris A. C. tennis am. 5 matches to 6, in a dual contest at sashington park yesterday. Summaries: SINGLES—Rice beat Kaufman, 6+2, 8-6 ans beat Rosen, 6-1, 6-3. Lewis beat ranoff, 6-1, 6-1.

"BUREAU" COPS WIN, 8-4.

LOCAL NET STARS OPEN NATIONAL **CLAY COURT MEET**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Local players started the competition

in the men's national clay court tennis c h am pionship with seven sin-Chicago Tennis club yesterday

leaving twenty seven first round engagements to be settled today. The out of town experts will swing into action today, and the program promises the first keen contests of

the tourney. I John Kenfield, the former Mor-gan Park acadswept from behind in his match with J. A. McIlwain yesterday, after drop-

ping the first set by a deuce count, and won the verdict, 5—7, 6—0, 6—0. Mc-Ilwain tired after the strenuous opening frame.
Forstall Wins Hard Clash. Another hard match went to a play-er of the home club when James Jack-son Forskall won from Walter Good-

willie in three broiling sets, 5-7, 6-1 Red Condon of the Alvernos emerged triumphant in a seventeen inning duel One second round match was played, with the Murleys at Kedzie and Eiston H. E. James, former Northwestern

avnues yesterday, starting the rally university athlete, conquering Fred for his team which won, 3 to 1. Tritschier, 6—4, 6—2. Joseph J. Armstrong, the Minneap

> also is on the schedule to play to-day, meeting Harry Fox, local youth Summary of Play. Summaries are as follows, out of town players being indicated:

town players being indicated:

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND.

John Kenfield defeated J. A. McIlwain.

5-7, 6-0, 6-0, Harry A. Knox defeated Leo
M. Lunn, 6-2, 6-2. R. H. Tinaman defeated
Jack Paul. 6-2, 6-2. C. E. Swarts defeated O. R. Seiter, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, J. J.

Forstall defeated Walter Goodwillie, 5-7,
6-1, 6-4. G. K. Smith defeated Homer
Carr, Gary, Ind., 4-6, 10-8, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND.

H. E. James, Evanston, defeated Fred
Tritschler, 6-4, 6-2.

Louisville Nine to Play

at Normal's Park July 3-4 Sunday, July 3, and Fourth of July fternoons, Louisville, Ky., semi-pro hampions, will play at Normal park. The Louisville K. & I. club is one of the best semi-pro clubs in the south

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bornly bent on proving to the Sherlock on the case that she is right.

The aforementioned expert is one of those supernatural brain prodigies who doesn't even need a hypodermit to set the wheels going round. Every little movement has a meaning all its own to him. He sees through the back of his head, and all thought waves in his vicinity, immediate and otherwise, break helplessly on the protrudng knobs of his mentality. He is immune to bullets. No metal can touch him. And you can always count on his energing from all encircling good at exactly the from all encircling good at exactly the right moment. He reminds you of ose sweet couplets to an infant, be

here did you come from, Baby dear Out of the everynohere into the here

Lath and plaster mean nothing in his Lecoquian life. He comes through a ceiling with the same ease, composure, and unexpectedness as he materializes through a door or the drawn portieres the rest of the mutt world had never dreamed of looking behind. His smile suit Monay Mass. na Lisa's. His eyes Ye eds! Why can't Fitzmorris ever land mything like him!

But, with all his astuteness, the

woman he loves is always one lap shead of him. She's the kind of a girl o have! A man shoud worry with a wild eyed blonde like that on his side! The Carpentier speed and the Dempsey

Getting down to brass tacks, the cture is pretty crude. The only real-good acting is done by Mr. Miller young man, who registers as real ever among the unreal situations and peo-

Miss De Reymer, advertised as the nost beautiful woman in the world and who isn't, affords considerable gulet amusement, as do the others in

The photography is good, and as for

CLOSEUPS

Theodore Kosloff, the violinist who has been making pictures with Cecil De Mille, will take a vacation of several weeks this fall. During this time he plans to produce an elaborate and speccular ballet double program. Tom Moore has his sleeves rolled up,

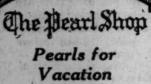
figuratively speaking, and will start work immediately on a new picture en-titled "The Man with Two Mothers,"

You know that nice Richard Dix? He's been having a fierce time with his eyes. He was making a picture near ome iron works and a piece of steel odged in one eye. He's had to have to operated on and ever THING. (But hey do say as he's able to see the athing suits at Catalina island.)

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. OILY SKIN: UNLESS ONE'S SKIN OILY SKIN: UNLESS ONE'S SKIN is naturally oily I would recommend the use of an oily cream, as it is the ells in the cream that benefit the skin. A good formula for a greaseless cream, which cleanses satisfactorily, however. Is tragacanth, 80 grains; glycerine, ½ ounce; boric acid, ½ ounce; oil of bergamot, 5 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop; oil of layender, 2 drops and water enough to lavender, 2 drops and water enough to make one pint. Dissolve thoroughly with moderate heat. Apply freely to the hands and face using some friction or massage and then wipe off with a soft towel.

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Dan was the sort that whined whenever he couldn't have his way. His brother, Avery, got out of patience with him one day and exclaimed to his mother: "That kid is the most disagreeable one of the family, and every body knows it but him." E. M.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-"Say it with organdy"-this seems to be the command of every summer, and this season we are more submissive than usual. The message of the material is delivered frequently through the sleeves, and those intro-duced in the model of soft blue marocain crêpe illustrated here are tive of a late mood.

The fact of it is that these long loose organdy sleeves, which are extremely wide at the wrist, and which are set off with fine tucks, are an echo of a smart Jenny coat dress of navy serge possessing the same finish of or-

In this present model a blouse of white organdy is allowed to rise above the corsage in the form of a frilled collar and to pouch slightly above a graceful sash of self material. Two ands of the crepe are placed on the the front of the model.

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When Shirts Were Longer. I was delighted to receive my first invitation to a dancing party. In those days dresses were usually made in two pieces with a deep flounce half way up the skirt. Mine was after this fashion, and it was a dream, I though If you will take my advice, Helen, In the midst of my happy mood the



around some way and pulled it until

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake. A perfect chocolate cake is a great

rarity at least, yet for some reason or other poor chocolate cakes hold their popular place in the imagination of asculine humanity. One of two sisters, whom I know of as quite independent and successful in their cooking, recently found her-self possessed of a number of things, and she put them together in what she called a devil's food: One-fourth of a pound, four squares, of chocolate, one

cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, one egg, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of baking I think there was one of something else, but I have forgotten what it was, but I think the cake is finally improved by one teaspoon, or perhaps a little more, of vanilla.

Frankly, I think there is too much chocolate in this cake, but when it is modified with a white icing or with whipped cream it is quite a chocolate

Cut up the chocolate and melt it with the butter and sugar, and the cream, well beaten with the egg, and then fold in the sifted dry ingredients. If baked in loaves, make them small. A chocolate cake is none too easy to bake. If the fire is the least bit to hot it burns, and the burned flavor, while not manifest as carbon seasoning, does affect the cake, no matter how diligently you pare it off. With flavor. Put it into a hot oven, so that it may be quickly heated through, but

A FRIEND IN NEED

finish in a considerably reduced heat.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on the state of the aport, at the property of the state of the species to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct. "Will you please see if anybody has

any wash goods for making a quilt top. I am a shut-in and am only 16 years of age, and it is hard for me not to do anything, but the doctor has ordered it. He says I may sew or grochet or do anything quiet like that. So I would be more than obliged to any one who could give pieces to me Housekeepers, one and all, get out

your scrap-bags and see if you have not some dretty pieces for Frankye. "I am an invalid confined to my bed

for the last sixteen months. I desire to ask if some one of your readers has a wheel chair I could borrow for a while. My husband has been out of work lately, and we have five small children, so it is rather hard for us to We trust the request from Mrs. W. S. E. R. will be gratified and soon.



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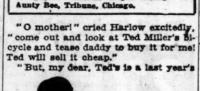
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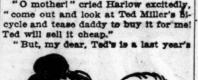
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Prince Cantacuzene. Great Grandson of Grant, Weds U. S. Girl

LTHOUGH the "official" wed-ding of Prince Michael Cantacuzene [Count Speransky] and does not take place until today at Na-lant, Mass., a religious ceremony in accordance with the Russian orthodox es of the Greek Catholic church, performed yesterday afternoon in little frame church in the Roxbury

The Rev. J. E. Grigorieff, rector of the parish, officiated. The service was sed by many who will serve as dants in the ceremony at Nahant

Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of on and Nahant.

With the marriage of this young couple, the second prince of this illus-trious Russian family will be united to an American girl, his father hav-ing married Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ederick Dent Grant. She was one of the most brilliant and attractive ican society girls of the late nineties, and often visited her aunt, the late Mrs. Poter Palmer, in Chicago. Like the wedding of the previou ration, which took place at Mrs. ner's villa at Newport, the wedding today is expected to eclipse all others of the season in brilliancy and ocial importance of the families afmated. Count Speransky, however, will be unable to take his bride to far Russia, as his father did, because Cantacuzenes have been exiles their homeland since the revolu

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Although a native of Russia, the ce was a frequent visitor to this country prior to his becoming a stu-dent at Harvard college, where he was graduated this month. The enmed last October. They had met than a year before that. The ride's brother, Thomas J. Curtis, who be best man at the wedding, was nate of the prince at Harvard. Miss Dorothea Curtis Jordan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jordan and a cousin of the bride, will be maid nor. The bridesmaids will be the ess Bertha Cantacuzene, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Sigourney, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Penelope Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn, all of Boston; and Miss Josephine Cogswell of Cambridge, a cousin of the bride. The Princess Ida Cantacuzene, the younger sister of the prince, and little Bertha Palmer, usin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, will be

The ushers will be Herbert Pelham Curtis, Laurence Curtis, Carl Stillman Jr., Elisha M. Stillman, Adrian Hon-ore, Potter Dorsey Palmer, Benjamin rp, Gould Fuller, George C. Lee Jr., and George P. Howard.

Miss Polly Brooks, daughter of Mrs John Chauncey Brooks of New York,

Brooks of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. re, followed a romance begun when liss Brooks, who was the guest of Mrs.

honor and the bridesmaids will be an, Miss Adelaide Rhinelander, Mrs. irs. Paul Abbott, and Miss Sarah Stan-

Two Chicagoans, J. Russell Forgan and Robert T. Sherman, were ushers at wedding of Miss Elizabeth Parke, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy James Parke of Decatur, and Harvery S. Fire-tone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvery restone of Akron, which took place rday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St John's Episcopal church in Decatur. Another out of town wedding of intrest to Chicago which took place Sat-uray was that of Miss Eleanor Little Raymond Stevenson which was unized at Northmore, the country the of the bride's parents near faneapolis. Among the bride's attachments were Mrs. John W. Kiser of New York, formerly Miss Mary Buford Perce of Chicago, at whose wedding a w years ago Miss Little was a brides-mid, and Mrs. Daniel R. Winter of Chi-

Miss Ruth Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lindsey of La Grange, and Theodore Keeton Elliott were married last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Irvine Goddard officiating. llss Doris Pike was bridesmaid and ohn Farley served as best man.

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TISS CURTIS is the secon American girl to marry into the Cantacuzene family of Russia. She becomes the bride today of Prince Michael, who is a great-grand son of Gen. U. S. Grant.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 26.-[Spe cial.]—The ambassador of Japan, Baron Shidehara, entertained informally at dinner this evening in honor of the nine members of the Japanese

and William Deering Howe, son of Virginia estate, entertaining at tea Rehard Howe and grandson of the late for Dr. Chien, former minister of for-

Evans Hughes, will entertain at din- rope, ner Thursday night for Dr. Chien, hav-ing the minister, Dr. Sze, members of erine Strawn of 229 Lake Shore drive

NEW YORK SOCIETY

wedding of Miss Martha Marsh Tuley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, Jr., niece of Mrs. Dorothy Crane Harris of and family of 61 East Elm street, have Brooklyn, and Philip Young of Chi- taken a house in Riverside for th cago took place last evening at the season. St. George hotel, Brooklyn. The Rev.

is returning from Europe.

First of 4 Weddings in Andrews Family

Will Occur Today

THE flirst of four impending weddings in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Andrews of 448 Barry avenue will take place this evening when their daughter, Susanna Elizabeth, becomes the bride of Hallett Wilber Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett Thorne of Lake Forest. The service will be read at 8:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone. A reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Thorne, sister of the bridegroom and fiancée of the bride's other, Robert H. Andrews, will be maid of honor, and little Wyllys Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews, will be ring bearer. The bridesmaids will be Miss Flora Perkins, flancée of Frank T. Andrews Jr.; Miss Marion Evans of Scarsdale, N. Y., fiancée of Howard G. Andrews; Miss Leslie Thorne, Miss Eloise ReQua, Miss Eleanor Andrews, Miss Caroline le Windt, Miss Theresa Gross and Miss Margaret Rohn of Tiffin, Ohio.

John J. Finlay will act as best man and the ushers will be the bride's three brothers, Malcolm Schroyer, Albert Gardner, Howard Schroyer, Thorne Donnelley and Frank O. Magie.

Miss Cora Shield of Philadelphia. in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Mc-Cormick of Lake Forest.

congratulated on the birth of their second son last Thursday at St. Luke's Mrs. Frank K. Hoover.

Hoover Hall the and her associates, with Ravinia, with Ravinia's al fresco opera, and

control flowe and grandson of the late chilam Deering of Chicago and Evansin, will be married today at 4 o'clock at Thomas' church, New York. Mr.

If Mrs. Howe will sail Thursday to daughters, Mrs. Yen and two daughters, who are students at a young ladies' seminary in Washington, and the minister of China, Dr. Sze.

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Oscar S. Greene of Trinity Methodist of 5642 Kenwood avenue are leaving

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HICAGO business girls who are taking their vacation this week at Forest Beach, the Y. W. C. A. camp at New Buffalo, Mich.. are having the fun of initiating Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell "Hoover Hall," the new recreation formance and pronounced herself de-II of 229 Lake Shore drive are being house just completed. Hoover Hall

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66th place, a clerk in Commissioner her first appearance at Ravinia and in



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meet his daughter, Mrs. Burnaby, who Mrs. Scriven will return to Chicago who recently announced that she had is returning from Europe.

Mrs. Scriven will return to Chicago who recently announced that she had been married since April 6.

Geraldine Farrar Hears Alice Gentle in Role She'll Sing

BY EDWARD MOORE. AVINIA'S announced double a traction last night became an unexpected triple one. Gerald-ine Farrar was a member of the

She came to Chicago yesterday morning to take a lesson in opera. She plans to sing the chief rôle, Anita, in Massenet's blood-and-bones opus, "La Navarraise." at the Metropolitan next season. Never having done it before she came on to see how they do it at

A very good lesson she received. Alice Gentle, last night's Anita, gave about as stirring a representation grand opera served raw with a knife as one is likely to find these days. You may not think much of "La Navarraise," outside of its being a good display piece for a brilliant mezzo-so prano, but Miss Gentle has gifts Among them is a voice that can make an ordinary melody sound better than is, and the ability to put a thrill into situation that would ordinarily be lassified calmly as nothing better tha operatic melodrama. Consequently she had the audience—another enormou one-up on the edge of its collectiv seats during the performance, and relaxing into explosions of applause aft-

Grace Elizabeth Scott of 3333 West was a double debut. Anna Fitziu made

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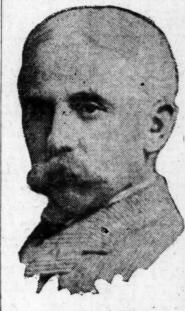
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ounger. Being a first appearance she was perhaps overly cautious in the way she handled her voice and herself. But it is a beautiful voice, and she gave George P. Blow and George W. Blow, So Miss Farrar watched the per-the sultry character plenty of musical formance and pronounced herself de-and pictorial charm.

hospital. He has been named Charles
King Mitchell for his maternal grandfather, Charles Garfield King. Their
older boy was named William H. Mitolder boy was named William with the fact that she personally was trinieri, Louis D'Angelo, and others Mrs. Alex H. Stewart, Highland Park, diet who reached Washington late this afternoon.

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Graduate at Washington. Mason's office, will go to housekeeping this fall.

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ARIS, June 26.—Augustus Eddy, formerly of Chicago, father-inlaw of former United States Senator A. J. Beveridge, died at his me her last Thursday. He was 73

Mr. Eddy was born in Indiana June 3, 1848, and with his parents came to Chicago in 1856. He attended the Chicago public schools and Douglas university, afterward entering the employ of Farwell, Field & Co. Later matter of Franklin

Mas a member of the Board of Trade and stock exchange. Recently he has not been active in business.

Of Mrs. Mabel C. Haffner. Services prive at the residence of her daughter, 4526 Winchester av., Tuesday, June 28, 1921

F. Spencer of Hibbard, Spencer, Bart-lett & Co., and a sister of the present Mrs. Marshall Field Sr. of Wash

er F. and Katherine, who is the wife

of Mr. Beveridge. Mrs. Eddy died in 1909, and Mr. Eddy went abroad to live, discovering in himself a latent talent for art, which he practiced on the left bank of the Seine. He maintained a fine studio in the Latin quarter. In his twelve years of residence in Paris he became a pop-ular leader in art circles and a familiar figure at the opera and the races. It is said he has not visited Chicago since he left here. His old homestead, on the east side of Michigan avenue, just south of 16th street, now gone was once a center of society and fashon in this city.

IVER M. DOE, 906 Cornelia avenue will be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Montrose cemetery. Mr. Doe was a reader of THE TRIBUNE for more than a half a century. He was a hard wood lumber broker, and was one of the oldest graduates of the University of Christiana living in Chicago. His widow and three children, three grand-children and a brother survive.

Americans in London. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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PERRELL—Miss May Estelle Ferrell, very suddenly, of angina pectoris, on Saturday night, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Theodore Johnson, 327 Home-av., Oak Park. Funeral services at their home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, June 28. Burial private.

GOLDSMITH—Robert William Goldsmith, be-loved son of Harry and Flo, nee Goldberg. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from his parents' home: 2018 Fowlerst., to P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

GORMALY—William P. Gormaly, S. J., aged
29 years, suddenly, in British Honduras,
June 23, beloved son of Charles A. and
Mary T., fond brother of Sister Many
Roberta of the Ladies of Loreta; Charles
S., Margaret, Gregory, and Catherine. Toronto, Ont., St. Louis, and Milwaukee papers please copy.

RATFAMPUS — Theodore Katfampus, 10 a. m., June 25, at St. Luke's Hospital, age 58. His wife and family in Greect; one daughter, Cleopatria, 19, in this country; also two brothers, Funeral from the home of sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Dachser, at 7548 Evans-av., Tuesday, at 1 p. m., then to St. Constantine church, 61st and Michigan, Interment in Hellenic Greek cometery, 97fh and Western.

LYMAN—Mrs. Maud Bushnell Lyman, June 24, 1921, at her residence, 7610 N. Ash-land-av.; beloved daughter of Mrs. Jenne Ruth Bushnell and fond mother of Bushnell Lyman. Services at Graceland cemotery chapel, Monday, June 27, at 4 p. m.

MAHONEY—Mrs. Flora Mahoney, beloved mother of Mrs. C. B. Hartigan, Harry R. Mahoney. Burial at Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday, June 28, 1921.

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MALONEY—Mary Maloney, beloved daughter of the late James and Hanora Maloney, stater of Mrs. A. Conway and Mrs. H. Doyle, cousin of Johanna Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, June 28, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2807 Hillock-av., to 5t. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of St. Visula court, W. C. O. F. For information phone Yards S67, or Lafayette 3058.

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867 or Lafayette 3058.

McAULEY—Mary F. McAuley, daughter of the late Henry and Charlotte McAuley at Mercy hospital. Funeral from residence of her brother, D. R. McAuley, 928 Buena Park-ter, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 28, to 8t. Ita's church, Magnolia and Catalpaavs., thence to Calvary cemetery.

MOSSER—Dr. Robert Mosser, brother of Fred, Albert [deceased], George, and Will. Member and past master of Palatine lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M. Cremation at Graceland June 27, 10 a. m. Interment it Palatine June 27 at 3 p. m.

MUENCHEN—John Muenchen, beloved hus-

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1812 Sedgwick street, to St. Michels church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

PLOWRIGHT—Charles W. Plowright, June 26, husband of the late Daizy, beloved father of the late May and Charles and George, Edward, Harry, Mrs. Proceed, and William. Funeral Tucsday, June 28, 2 p. m., from late residence, 822 N. Lavegneav. For reservations call Austin 387.

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OPP—August W. Popp, June 23, in his 59th year, beloved husband of Magdalena [nee Strohm], father of Edna M., Cora L., and Mrs. Robert L. Holland. Funeral Monday June 27, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 985 Diversey parkway. Interment Rosehill.

Rosehill.

RICH—Ellen Rich, June 25, beloved mother of Charlotte C. and Edwin B. Rich. Funeral services at undertaker's chapel, 1502 Madison-st., Tuesday, 10 a. m., under auspices of Empire hive, Maccabees.

ROBERTS—David T. Roberts, suddenly, June 25, 1921, beloved son of Roscoe Linscott and Ella de Berard Roberts, brother of Jane, family home, 808 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette. Services at Wilmette Congresational church, Tuesday, June, 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

RUDD—Mary M. Rudd, widow of Oscar F.

p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.
RUDD—Mary M. Rudd, widow of Oscar F.
and mother of Willis N. Rudd, at Blue Island, June 25. Funeral private to Mount
Greenwood, 2 p. m. Monday.
SICKEL—John Trush Sickel, entered into rest
on Sunday, June 26, 1921, beloved husband
of Emily de Russy Sickel, at his late residence, 1121 Lake street, Evanston. Funeral
notice later.
SPINNEY—Eliza C. Spinney, widow, et P. notice later.

SPINNEY-Eliza C. Spinney, widow of Ellery C. Spinney, in Boston, June 23, mother of Harry, Fred, Mrs. Charlotte Campbelt, Mrs. Fay Knickerbocker. Services at Oaiswood cemetery chapel, 2 p. m., Monday. Kindly omit flowers.

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WALSH-Edward Walsh, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Walsh, nee Burns; fond father of May, Margaret, Anna Walsh, Mrs. William J. Walsh, Mrs. Paul Weber. Funeral Monday, June 27, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 835 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church, East-av. and Van. Buren-st., Oak Park. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member Sacred Heart court No. 3, C. O. F.

No. 3, C. O. F.
WILLY—Max P. Willy, husband of Mary M.
Wilson Willy, June 16, at Portland, Ore
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It in the success of the corporation, after deducting from net earnings 6 per cent on agriculture, declined \$,666,164 bushels, or 6 per cent, as compared with production net earnings to be placed in the bonus reached 145,412,313 bushels. Production in 1919 amounted to 135,746,154 bushels.

GERMANY LOOMS AS UNCLE SAM'S BEST CUSTOMER

BY O. A. MATHER.

Paradoxical as it may appear, it is likely that Germany, our chief enemy in the war, is likely for the next few tinue to need vast quantities of American raw materials, that country depending more for its world commerce on fabrication of goods than on production of raw materials. Second, Germany is about the only country that has engaged in the war that now does not owe the United States.

many to the principal war allies, we are only indirectly concerned. Thus, of commerce between this country and Germany will be on the basis of cash payment or exchange of goods. In the ase of Great Britain and France we have large sums accruing to this country, and in the final analysis they must pay by sending us more goods than they

Big Trade Year Expected. Judged by the results of recent months in the fiscal year 1921 will be bigger than tween the two countries. Before the war our yearly sales of merchandise to Germany averaged about \$300,000,000, ranging from \$258,000,000 in 1910 to \$352,000,000 in 1913, which was the banner year. The figures thus far received for the fiscal year 1921 indicate that

reach or exceed \$400,000,000. March, our exports to Germany aggregated \$312,000,000, or more than to any other European country except England and France. Such exports in recent months have been running over \$1,000,-000 a day, which is further indication months have been running over \$1,000,-000 a day, which is further indication that the total for the twelve months ending June 30 will probably exceed \$400,-000,000. But it also must be considered, in looking to the future, that this trade with Germany has been accomplished despite the handicap of the countries and Refiners.

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C. B., Ann Arbor, Mich.: The Products and Refiners company is issuing subject to retirement by a semi-annual price of lower. The sinking fund should retire nearly all the loan before maturative. They are not secured by mortgage. but are an attractive investment for the

\$100,000,000 Imports Looked For.

On the import side the total from Gerany in the fiscal year 1921 will probably amount to about \$100,000,000, compared with \$185,000,000 in 1913, the year immediately preceding the war. Although nothing can be determined yet as the effect of the proposed tax of 26 per cent on the value of Germany's exports, there is reason to believe that the merchandise which that country is sending us will total about \$100,00,000. The total for March was \$7,368,000, comthus indicating a rapid growth in

imports from Germany.

The chief articles forming this newly developing trade with Germany are, on the export side, foodstuffs, raw cotton, copper, and other manufacturing material; and on the import side, coal, tar dyes, potash, chiefly for use as fertilizers, furs, glassware, gloves, musical instruments, sugar beet seeds, toys, wood pulp, and certain cotton manufactures. For the nine months ending with

German Business Reviving.

As to Germany's general industrial As to Germany's general intersection of a surprising with the interstate commerce revival. A delegation of British business men, who recently returned from a trip through Germany, have issued a report in which they express the conviction that the German people are better clothed, the terman people are better clothed, better shod, and more plenteously fed than many of the allied peoples They found scarcely an inch of soil remaining than many of the allied peoples They found scarcely an inch of soil remaining uncultivated, not a sign of war was to be seen, but only an industrious and appropriate the seen flow. The imparently prosperous people. The impression the delegation got was that Germany was industrially strong and economically sound, nothwithstanding loaded on the system and received from conmay be kept at its present level for purely political reasons.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-loaded on the system and received from connections during the first three weeks of June as 89,503, compared with 125,422 for the same days of the week in 1920. This is a decrease of 35,739 cars, or 28.5 per cent.

and 2,849 motorcycles. These figures

The German pipe and tube industry has abolished maximum prices and is giving the mills a free hand where export quotations are concerned. Manufacturers of railway supplies in Germany

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Troy Laundry Machinery Company. C. A., Moline Ill.: The Troy Laundry Machinery company is issuing \$1,250,000 of bonds to retire \$600,000 of serial notes and furnish more working capital. The company has been operating nearly forty years and has paid dividends without interruption. Net assets are now two and one-half times the loan. The company does not make public complete informations. Twenty shares are offered at 28.

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The German automobile industry is rapidly reviving and exports are increasing to Latin America. Exports of German automobiles in the first eight months of 1920 amounted to 14,050 cars

many is now making dyes at the rate of 5,00 tons a month.

The German pipe and tube industry which will be done at the East Chicago plant of the company.

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WHEAT TRADERS

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disappointing yields. Spring Wheat Lighter. sering wheat in the northwest is ted and has lost its bumper prospects. hots, but as the crop is well advanced, it is destrul, whether there is serious

tames is drought in the Don and Volga spriets of Russia, which are important that sections. France is suffering from rought, and the oat crop there is exto be affected more than wheat. ine needs rain, and has 76,000,000

of wheat to export.
stimates made by New York exporters are that European importing countries will need to import 575,000,000 to 600,-

Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Generally fair Monday and probably the coming season, or about the same as for that just closing. This has an important effect on views of those who are friendly to higher prices. With most prices, with sair important effect on views of those who are friendly to higher prices. With most prices, with m modelay, as traffic conditions are the less at this time in recent years. Cars ire plentiful, and railroad officials say they do not anticipate any shortage. Box are are being repaired, and shop forces will be greatly increased after July 4. ther do not anticipate any are series are being repaired, and shop forces will be greatly increased after July 4, at that working conditions as regards albany, clear.

Eastern states—Albany, clear.

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Corn Stocks Big.

The feature of the corn market is the
manually large stocks at visible suphy points, 22,960,000 bu, with prospects
of further accumulations, as large resaves are back in the country.

Corn prices are relatively low, and the
market is carrying the largest line of
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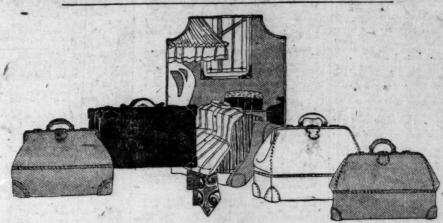
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